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Arrests in Gaza, Nablus

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Security forces made large-scale arrests in Gaza and Nablus yesterday. Some 40 persons — suspected of being members of Fatah and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — were arrested in the Gaza region, while in Nablus six men suspected of a string of sabotage acts in Israel over the past seven months were also held.

The arrests in Gaza have been linked to the documents captured in the Israeli raid on Beirut last week, but the six suspects from Nablus, all in their early 20's, have been on the "wanted list" for some time.

The Nablus men are allegedly members of three Fatah cells, which operated independently. They are said to be linked to the bombing of the disused military government headquarters in the town on Saturday, when two kilograms of T.N.T. shattered windows in the immediate vicinity.

They have also been credited with placing a small charge on Netanya beach in August last year, which was dismantled before any damage was caused, and placing a 500 gramme charge at the Netanya branch of Bank HaPoalim in September, 1972. The bank was damaged but there were no casualties.

The Nablus suspects are also thought to have been responsible for the explosion at the Jerusalem Superol in October, when a 200 gramme charge slightly injured three women, and for the Tel Aviv Shalom department store blast later that month which left two persons injured.

All the charges were of similar manufacture, and attached to timing devices.

The arrests in Gaza are thought to be mainly of men suspected of sympathizing with the terrorist cause, and of recruiting youngsters into the various organizations. It is thought that some of the suspects have been credited with actual sabotage activity.

Nixon to Europe in the fall

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon said yesterday that he plans to make a tour of Europe in the fall. The President has said that he considers 1973 "the year of Europe" and has mentioned that he would be making a foreign trip. But he gave the first word that it will be in the fall in talking to members of the press he invited to a Sunday worship service at the White House.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said that Mr. Nixon probably will visit Britain, Italy, France and Germany, all of whose top leaders will by then have visited him at the White House.

The Italian Prime Minister is to be here this week, and Mr. Warren said that French President Pompidou was scheduled to visit the U.S. before Mr. Nixon goes abroad.

Arab pressmen held after Beirut story

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The editor of the Jerusalem Arab weekly, "Al-Fajr" (The Dawn), and an assistant writer were detained yesterday following a claim in the paper that it had received reports from a Jordanian intelligence officer about the Beirut raid.

The claim was made in Saturday's issue, the front page of which appeared in a black frame in connection with the three Fatah leaders, Kamel Nasser, Mohammed Youssef Najjar and Kamel Adwan, who were killed in Israel's raid on Beirut last Tuesday.

In a front-page banner headline story, the newspaper said that the raid on Beirut was preceded by a meeting between Jordanian and Israeli intelligence chiefs in Beirut. It charged that "Jordanian-Israeli collaboration" against the Palestinian terrorist movement was disclosed by a Jordanian intelligence officer.

The Southern District Police Commander, Haim Tavori, told The Jerusalem Post last night that the newspaper's editor, Joseph Nasr Nasr, and Jamil Hamad, an assistant, were being interrogated in connection with material they had been publishing recently. He said the police would decide today whether to remand the two journalists.

Meanwhile, The Jerusalem Post learns that security circles have recommended a reassessment of the Government's attitude towards local Arab newspapers and writers who had been emphasizing their sympathy with the Palestinian sabotage movement. The proposal follows disclosure by security officials that the newspaper had been publishing material about Arab leaders and journalists. A number of Arab notables, some of whom are known for their pro-Jordan, anti-terrorist views, were reported to have criticized the activity of a number of writers.

Beirut rejects Gaddafi's offer of 'volunteers'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Libya's head of state Colonel Muammar Gaddafi said last night that the Lebanese Government has rejected a Libyan offer of "thousands of Arab volunteers" in the Palestinian sabotage movement to defend Lebanon against Israeli attacks.

The Libyan leader was speaking at a public rally on the occasion of the Prophet Mohammed's birthday. The anniversary yesterday marked the last of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Middle East deadlines. On celebrating the occasion last year, Sadat vowed that by this year's fete the Egyptian forces would have crossed the Suez Canal to recapture Sinai.

Gaddafi said he doubted whether the Arab governments were keen in their pledges to join a "liberation war" against Israel. He added that his own country was striving towards that end.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese authorities and the terrorist leadership yesterday continued their argument over Saturday's sabotage of the Lebanese Zahrani refinery — with Beirut denying terrorist claims that the sabotage attack was carried out by Israelis.

Rejecting terrorist claims that the Israelis had landed from the sea, the Lebanese authorities said the own vessel was patrolling the area and no Israeli movements were reported near the refinery, outside Sidon. The Lebanese insisted that the sabotage attack was the work of "armed men" who came in civilian clothes "from the north" — meaning the Beirut area.



Injured Libyan pilot Yunis el-Mehdi speaking to newsmen in Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem shortly before leaving for Lod Airport yesterday. (Habibullah Tharraf)

Libyan co-pilot leaves 'French capt. changed his mind about landing in Sinai'

By GEORGE LEONOFF
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

The Libyan co-pilot of the airliner shot down by Israeli Phantoms over Sinai nearly two months ago said yesterday he was the pilot of the aircraft almost as soon as they intercepted the Libyan Arab Airlines Boeing 727, and identified them correctly, as Israeli Phantoms.

Co-pilot Yunis Awad el-Mehdi, 28, said he also had no difficulty in recognizing the Israeli insignia on the planes. Neither was there any mistake about the signs the Israeli aircraft made, indicating that the airliner should follow them.

In response to a question, Mr. Mehdi said he informed the French chief pilot of the identity of the planes. The pilot also understood what the Phantoms required of him, started to follow them and lowered his landing gear "in preparation to land. Then he at the last minute changed his mind. I do not know what made him change his mind," Mr. Mehdi added.

The Libyan flier was speaking to newsmen minutes before he was borne out of Hadassah Hospital on a stretcher and transported by ambulance to Lod Airport. He left Israel at 8 p.m. by El Al for Athens, where he was to be met by his wife. She had earlier visited him in his hospital in Israel before returning home to Libya. "We plan to stay in Athens some time," he said.

The airman, his face cross-hatched by scars and with both legs in plaster, said, "I was surprised by the captain's change of mind. I had to do what he ordered."

He said that he first saw the Phantoms when they were behind the airliner. Later they flanked it, one on each side, dipping their wings in an order that the Boeing followed them. He could not remember how close they flew to the Libyan plane.

Mr. Mehdi said that the planes were not his first intimidation that the aircraft was off course. He had earlier realized that the pilot had strayed off course because of the discrepancy in time — the plane was long overdue — and Cairo airport was nowhere in sight. This was shortly before the Phantom appeared.

'Pilot's mistake'

LOD AIRPORT. — "It was a terrible mistake that caused the tragedy — the mistake of our captain, as the man responsible for the aircraft," said Yunis el-Mehdi.

Speaking to them before boarding an El Al flight for Athens last night, he added: "I know the Israeli pilots (who downed the Libyan plane) were correct and did not start shooting until after they had warned us. I also know that if a strange aircraft penetrated the airspace of my country, it would also be shot down."

"I will say nothing against my benefactors in Israel; it is because of them that I am alive today. When I return to Libya — but it won't be for at least a year — I will tell the truth as I have told it here. I hope they won't force me to tell lies."

Mr. Mehdi added, "One thing is sure — I'm never flying over Egypt again. I just don't trust their air traffic control. They're unreliable." He said, in fact, he didn't think he would fly any more. "I want to open a little store or something." (Him)

In response to a question, he said he could not explain how the airliner came to penetrate so deeply into Sinai, and "cannot remember" why Cairo air control did not correct the plane's course. But he did remember that "it was hard to contact Cairo... communications were very bad." Mr. Mehdi could not recall how long contact had been broken before the plane was accosted by the Phantoms, nor what period elapsed from the time he first spotted the Israeli fighters and the shooting down of the plane.

All but five of the 113 persons on board died in the crash.

In reply to another question, Mr. Mehdi said he had received "very good treatment" throughout his stay in Israel, both at the Beersheba hospital, to which he was first taken, and in Hadassah.

Price index up 2.5% in March

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The consumer price index shot up by another 2.5 points (2.5 per cent) in March, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. The index, based at 100 according to 1969 prices, now stands at 150.5. In February it stood at 148.9 and in January, at 145.5.

Meeting with economic reporters in Jerusalem yesterday, Reuven Karsh, chief of the Bureau's Prices Division, forecast further rises in the index this month "since the recently approved price increases for petrol, meat, flour and sugar took effect only in late March and will not be reflected until mid-April."

He said it takes a few weeks for higher flour prices to be translated into higher prices for baked goods and macaroni products. Similarly, it will not be until the middle of next month that the full impact of higher sugar prices will be recorded in the prices of sweets and syrups, and the same holds true for the effect of higher beef prices on the price of sausage and other provisions.

He said the index rose by 5.4 per cent in the first quarter of 1973 compared with a rise of 2.5 per cent in the first three months of last year. Bureau statisticians believe that at the current rate of advance, the index will show an increase of at least 12 per cent by the end of this year.

Here is the way prices rose during March, as compared with February:

Fresh vegetables, 27 per cent (tomatoes, 97.4 per cent); sea fish, 15.3; biscuits, 4.2; pasta products, 4.2; honey, 3.2; chocolate, 2; alcoholic beverages, 2; fresh fruits, 2.5 (apples 8.4); flatfish, 2.9; and hake fish, 3.

Home maintenance costs also rose during March by 1.8 per cent. Among these price hikes were: glazing, 2.7 per cent; bottled gas, 1.3; domestic cleaning help, 2.1; and painting and plastering, 4.1.

Home furnishings and equipment were up by 1.4 per cent; shoes and clothing, by 3.5; health services (including dental and optical), by 1.3; holidays and vacations, by 3.4 (organized tours, by 12); and automobiles, by 1.1 per cent. (Hastadratt — Page 2)

ships break etcong siege

ENH. — A bullet-scarred seven vessels broke Communist ambush on the Mekong River yesterday and were desperately needed food supplies to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

At the same time South Vietnamese are reported to have seized the Cambodian border for the first time since a Viet-Lao fire went into effect 2 1/2 years ago.

It was reported at two points along the border and gungees were said to have Cambodia into South Vietnam (see page 4).

orts indicated that the names moved a half an inch in an operation living back North Vietnamese Communist.

25 armoured vehicles, Rangers reportedly a Cambodian side of on a line about half a mile in an operation that Friday.

ankers and four barges rice and ammunition Phnom Penh last night the gauntlet of Communist and rocket fire from the river.

vessel, a barge, was hit re, sinking as the amard it exploded. Militia said there were no casualties.

iving vessels sailed in, dined at points around capital. Despite Communist bombing by U.S. a yesterday, the Communist forces kept up re attacks just outside of Phnom Penh and ain road running from was the third vessel shes in a week of re-

Passover festival begins tonight

Jerusalem Post Staff

Delicious spring-cleaning of thousands of homes, the festival will begin this morning, the first of seven days most abstain from bread. The ban on bread and at 8.56 this morning, time, the halacha rules dining bread and other food be burned or otherwise. Swarms of children to the streets on this of the paraffin and condemn the final leaves.

ic commentators derel lesson behind the action on heaven, and cleaning which this en is that which fer a year the Jew is com- to the streets on this of the paraffin and condemn the final leaves.

morning, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, legally empowered by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, will sell all the hametz, (leaven) owned by the State to a Druse soldier.

In Jerusalem, the hametz transferred by the citizens to the local rabinate will be made over to Mr. Ahmed Said of Abu Ghosh, who has been purchasing the Capital's hametz for several years.

In these traditional "sales" the hametz reverts back to its original owners when the Gentile buyer fails to pay the full purchase price within ten days.

Traditional sederim will be held this evening in all army bases in Israel and the administered areas — from Mount Hermon to Sharm el-Sheikh — for those soldiers obliged to remain on duty during the holiday. The main army seder will be held at a base "somewhere in Israel," and will be attended by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, and other senior army commanders. The ceremonial part of the seder will be held at the Ministry of Defense. (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Israel urges eight states not to back 'unbalanced' motion

Diplomatic Correspondent

called on eight member U.N. Security Council states to support an unbalanced motion by the Arab states which would demand that Israel withdraw from the Sinai and Golan Heights.

The Council resumes its debate today.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban reported on Israel's diplomatic efforts to the Cabinet yesterday. He said Israel's envoys had stressed in their contacts with friendly governments that support for an unbalanced resolution would be tantamount to approval of terrorist acts.

diplomatic relations with the other seven members: the U.S.S.R., China, India, Guinea, Sudan, Indonesia and Yugoslavia.

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The Arab terrorists had anyway drawn encouragement from the U.N.'s failure last autumn to take positive action against international terrorism. A Security Council reso-

lution condemning Israel's raid into Beirut without reference to Black September atrocities would further buoy the Arab terrorists, Israel was arguing.

Mr. Eban was asked by one Cabinet colleague why Israel had sent its table-tennis team to Yugoslavia, only to be denied protection and virtually expelled by the host country. The Foreign Minister explained that it was Israel's policy to send sporting teams even to unfriendly countries, providing their security was assured. There had never been any problem with Yugoslavia before. Now, however, Israel would reconsider whether to send a team to Yugoslavia again, the Minister asserted.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with possibility of light local rains.
 Outlook for Tuesday: Similar.
 Weather synopsis: A shallow ridge from western Egypt to the eastern Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	55	14-24	7-11
Golan	65	7-13	6-11
Nahariya	51	16-20	14-19
Safed	57	14-16	13-15
Bat Galim	54	16-18	14-19
Tiberias	35	— 24	12-24
Nazareth	46	13-17	10-16
Afula	40	10-21	8-20
Shomron	41	9-16	8-16
Tel Aviv	53	18-20	14-20
Lod	48	12-21	13-21
Jericho	39	12-23	12-23
Gaza	55	14-21	13-20
Beerseba	40	10-20	9-20
Ellat	22	17-26	16-26
Tiran	28	15-26	17-26

Social and Personal

Michael Assaf, the veteran "Davar" journalist, was yesterday awarded honorary membership in the Jerusalem Journalists' Association, at a ceremony at Beit Hanassi, in the presence of President Zalman Shazar. Among those present were former Supreme Court President Yitzhak Olshan, President of the Press Council, and Daniel Bloch, chairman of the Jerusalem Journalists' Association.

An amateur art show — Yeziron — of paintings, sculpture, wood-cuts, photography, ceramics and other works of Netanya residents was opened yesterday at Beit Remes in Netanya, by the local Labour Council and Amidor's community work section.

The Israel Esperanto League is holding its annual meeting at Beit Neta, 12 Rehov Nordan, Petah Tikva, on Thursday, at 6 p.m.

A Pesach service for tourists will be held at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock.

PINK'S RESTAURANT-BAR, Jerusalem, will be closed during Passover.

ARRIVALS

Ass Ljones, President of the Norwegian Parliament and chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the European Parliament, is participating in a Labour Party symposium on parliamentarianism and democracy.

St. Alan Moore, British Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (Ombudsman), with his wife, on a two-week private visit, as guest of St. Alan's Israeli counterpart, Dr. I.E. Nebenzahl (by El Al).

Prof. Menahem Zevi Kaddari, Rector of Bar-Ilan University, from Vienna, where he was a guest lecturer at the Institute for Jewish Studies of the University of Vienna.

Acting President of Haifa University Eliezer Rattai from the U.S.

DEPARTURES

Murray S. Greenfield, to England, the U.S. and Canada, for a series of lectures on aliyah (by El Al).

Bewigged Kahane thrown out of press conference

TEL AVIV. — Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defence League — disguised in a wig and claiming to be an American journalist — was thrown out of a news conference here yesterday.

Kahane was ejected when he threw a Coca Cola bottle at two Soviet delegates to the 10th convention of the Communist Youth League, affiliated to Rakah, the New Communist List.

The news conference had been called by Rakah for two Soviet delegates attending the convention, which closed Saturday night. Rabbi Kahane, claiming to be an American journalist named Rakah, representing the "Jewish Press," was not recognized when he entered the room.

About 30 journalists were crowded around a table at the Rakah headquarters when the "newsman" stood up and shouted: "Freedom for Soviet Jews," and threw the bottle at one of two Soviet delegates, splashing him on the chin.

Rabbi Kahane was ejected from the room in a scuffle in which his wig fell off.

The foreign delegates — from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary and Italy — told reporters that their countries condemned terrorist activity, "just as we oppose war as a solution to political questions." (Him)

'Jews for Jesus' activist may not be allowed back

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Miss Shira Lindsay, the "Jews-for-Jesus" activist whose conversion to Judaism was recently revoked by the U.S. rabbinical court which issued it, left Israel for the U.S. last week to attend her father's funeral. Interior Ministry sources told The Jerusalem Post last night it had not been decided whether Miss Lindsay would be allowed to return to this country.

Miss Lindsay's father, Gordon Lindsay, was a noted missionary and evangelist in the U.S. and the author of many works urging Jews to convert to Christianity.

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig has urged that Miss Lindsay's Jewish immigrant status be rescinded because, he says, she obtained it under false pretences. Miss Lindsay has admitted that she concealed the fact that she believed in Jesus from the U.S. rabbinical court which converted her.

We regret to announce the sudden death of our dear
HEINZ DAVID ZUCKER

of Jerusalem.

The funeral will leave the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour today, Monday, April 16, 1973, at 11 a.m.

In the name of the family and friends,
Michael Rehfisch

Ben-Aharon demands Labour decide whether he'll stay

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon has demanded that his Labour Party decide once and for all whether it wants to keep him in the Federation's No. 1 job and when to hold the next Histadrut elections.

He declared his willingness to carry on for a second term, but only if the Party registers its confidence in him.

The union-federation Chief took his stand yesterday while appearing together with other Party Histadrut leaders before the Labour Party's leadership bureau here. He was acting in the light of calls by the Party's ex-Mapa wing that he be replaced and that the Histadrut poll be shifted from its original September 11 date to after the Knesset elections — either to December or next Spring.

YADLIN ASSURES

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin assured Mr. Ben-Aharon that there was confidence in him. However, he revealed that the joint issue (the Histadrut Secretary-Generalship and the election date) will be taken up at the Alignment Executive meeting on April 25, with the Labour Party Leadership Bureau settling the matter on May 3.

Mr. Yadlin took the opportunity of taking to task Mr. Ben-Aharon's criticism of Government economic policies.

Coming out in favour of delaying the Histadrut elections, Histadrut deputy Secretary-General Yeruhim Meshel (Mapai) spoke guardedly of the feasibility of putting them off until December. But he saw no reason to decide now on who is to be the next Secretary-General, declaring "The present team has been in charge of the Histadrut for the past four years, and it should go to the polls and be responsible for its outcome, whichever way that goes."

Mr. Avraham Ofer M.K. (Mapai)

wanted a clearcut decision on the date of the Histadrut poll, while Party deputy Secretary-General Abraham Geveher (Abud Ha'avoda) objected, saying he opposed causing confrontations at this juncture. Mr. Geveher also found fault with talk of questioning Mr. Ben-Aharon's continuation in office.

Kidron to be Foreign Min. director-general

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr. Abraham Kidron, the acting director-general of the Foreign Ministry, is expected to be appointed permanent director-general within the next few weeks.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, is expected to ask the Cabinet to approve Mr. Kidron's appointment soon after the Pesach holiday. Mr. Kidron has served as ambassador to the Philippines and head of the Ministry's research department.

Mr. Kidron's appointment will spark a chain reaction of new postings in the senior echelons of the Ministry. Mr. Ephraim Evron, the assistant director-general in charge of the North, Central and South American departments will be appointed to the higher rank of deputy director-general.

The head of the press department and chief spokesman, Avraham Avidar, is expected to become an assistant director-general, in charge of information and Diaspora affairs. The problems of Soviet and Arab Jewries will fall within his responsibilities.

Mr. Shmuel Divon, until now in charge of the Soviet and Arab Jewry affairs, will also be appointed an assistant director-general, in charge of the Middle East department — in place of Moshe Sasson who will be made Ambassador to Italy.

Haifa flower show opens



Jerusalem Post Reporter

At the opening of the 21st International flower show on Mt. Carmel last night attended by the Minister of Agriculture, the Mayor, town councillors and other guests the flowers spoke less than the orators but said more. They easily won over all the visitors for sheer eloquence.

The guidance of Dutch and Israel botanists, growers and exhibition experts is visible everywhere in the show. In appearance, variety and quality of the flowers and in the artistry of arrangements, the show, to which 17 foreign countries have contributed, surpasses all the previous twenty.

It will be open every day from 9 in the morning until midnight, including the festival days, until April 23.

PASSOVER FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

seeder service will be conducted by the Chief Army Chaplain.

One thousand new immigrants have been invited to join the soldiers at their sederim.

Since Saturday night, the Army Quartermaster Corps has been shipping abundant supplies of fresh, kosher Passover foodstuffs for the seder to army bases all over the country. In addition, the Soldiers' Welfare Association has mailed food parcels to 4,000 needy families with sons in the service. The parcels include oil, sugar, rice, wine, matzo flour, and coffee.

Special transport has been arranged to enable soldiers going home on leave to get there on time. Soldiers in outlying units will travel in chartered buses, and Egged and Dan bus drivers have been requested to pick up soldier hitchhikers on their last return runs today.

Traffic was heavy yesterday in downtown Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem as cars of visitors arriving for the holiday and local residents doing last-minute shopping combined to tie up the normally busy intersections.

The police remind drivers travelling during the holiday to take special care at railway crossings. Drivers are required to stop — and look carefully in both directions — at all crossings that do not have traffic lights.

Sarah Hovig reports from Tel Aviv:

As housewives engaged in last-minute holiday shopping yesterday, wholesalers and retailers raised food prices even further than last week's increases.

The most notable rise was in the

price of chicken, which went from IL50-IL60 a kilo last week to IL70 on the average yesterday.

All Tel Aviv Municipality and city information offices will be closed to the public today. The city zoo will be closed tomorrow.

Throughout the country, all commercial laundries and dry-cleaning establishments will be closed from tomorrow until Tuesday, April 24.

In Jerusalem some 100,000 people are expected on Thursday for the traditional Pesach pilgrimages. The Religious Affairs Ministry says. The Minister, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, and Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef, will be at the Capital's railway station to welcome the pilgrim train when it arrives at 12 noon. The procession will then make its way to the Western Wall as the massed brass of the Jerusalem Youth Orchestra blares out festival melodies.

At 8.30 a.m. on Thursday there will be a mass *brikat kohanim* (priests' blessing) at the Wall, during the *shaharit* (morning) service, with a second service during *musaf*, scheduled for 9.45.

Meanwhile, the Religious Affairs Ministry's *kashrut*-for-Pesach drive last week took it as far as Sharm e-Sheikh, where the Shlomo and Neve Midbar (Caravan) Hotels underwent a thorough clean-up under the supervision of the Ellat Rabbinate and Ministry officials. The Ministry announced that these two hotels and the guest-house at Neviot on the Sharm road have agreed to be supervised by *kashrut* supervisors from Ellat throughout the year, with the Ministry footing some of the cost and the hotels the rest.

Teams of volunteers organized by the Religious Affairs Ministry also visited absorption centres all over the country equipped with paraffin burners and cauldrons with which to kosher the immigrants' saucapans and cutlery. Ministry officials reported that many of the new arrivals



El Al's third Boeing Jumbo being readied for delivery at the Boeing plant in Seattle.

'No bargaining' on C-o-L
Histadrut to continue on anti-inflation committee

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut yesterday resolved to continue taking part in the tripartite committee on inflation with the Government and the employers' organization.

At the same time, the Histadrut Central Committee served notice that there will be no bargaining over the payment of an extra cost-of-living allowance payment from July onwards.

Following the Government's cut in subsidies and the wave of price rises, the Histadrut stayed out of the committee, while charges and counter-charges were traded between Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Yesterday's Histadrut decision was thus a two-way compromise: the Labour Federation agreed to Mr. Sapir's proposal to stay in the experts committee on inflation, which will consider ways of curbing price rises, but also rejected demands from the Treasury and the employers

to water down the C-o-L allowance payment arrangements.

The wording of the resolution adopted by the Histadrut Central Committee, at Mr. Ben-Aharon's behest, was framed to reflect his indignation at the charge that current Histadrut policies reflect only his radical views.

It was also resolved yesterday to convene a special Histadrut leadership session to draft guidelines for ensuring workers' purchasing power in advance of the Histadrut executive plenum slated for May 13.

Deputy Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruhim Meshel urged top-level consultations between the Government and the Histadrut to discuss ways of ensuring that consumers get their money's worth. Mapam's senior Histadrut official, Aharon Ephraim, investigated government inaction against the inflationary spiral. He looked forward to the May executive meeting to consider far-reaching measures to redress the declining purchasing power of wage-earners.

Courts crack down on price offenders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Marbek Slaughterhouse Ltd. of Beer Tuva and its managing director have been fined IL200,000 for raising prices without prior approval from the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

In a statement issued yesterday the Ministry said the company had increased the price of hide fats, an industrial by-product, from IL790 a ton, to IL850 and then to IL1,100. A few months ago the Ministry sued Marbek in Beersheba Magistrates Court. The firm was fined IL25,000 and managing director David Oren was fined IL5,000.

Marbek has appealed and a hearing is scheduled for the District Court.

In Be'er Brak, the Ariz-Na Packing Company was fined IL2,000 for shortweighing one-kilo packages of sugar by 48 grams. It was the company's fifth conviction in the past two years.

The Zemer Plada company of Petah Tikva was also fined IL2,000

for labelling a 220-gram packet of steelwool as "250 grams." The court added an additional fine of IL500 for possession of an untrue scales.

In Tel Aviv, the courts cracked down on retail grocers. A shopkeeper was fined IL250 for selling bulk sugar for five agorot above the fixed retail price, and for adding an agorot to the price of an egg. Another was ordered to pay IL250 for overcharging a customer four agorot on a bag of drinking chocolate. A grocer who added one agorot to the price of a roll was fined IL120.

Allon: TV should hire outsiders

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel television might be improved if talented outsiders could be attracted by high-paying, special temporary contracts, Education Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday.

Mr. Allon, who was addressing a Jerusalem meeting of the Broadcasting Authority board, said such a move could go a long way in preventing the ossification that sometimes goes with job security. He added that he thought the coming three-week study visit of British television expert Sir Hugh Green could be very useful.

On the issue of a second TV channel, Mr. Allon said he had long been examining the practicality of the idea, whose cost he put at IL180m.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

EMPLOYERS' SICK-FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

(MASS)

The National Insurance Institute draws the attention of employers to the Mass Makbil Law was passed by the Knesset on March 22, 1973.

OBLIGATION TO MAKE PAYMENTS TO THE NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE

The law obligates employers to make mass makbil payments to the Insurance Institute, starting from April 1, 1973.

The tax is payable at a rate of 2.7% (no maximum limit) of the gross every worker who is a resident of Israel.

REPORTING AND PAYMENT

Details of mass makbil payments will be included in the employer's monthly (Form 102), together with the National Insurance dues details. A new Form 102, for use from April 1973, includes the mass makbil payments.

WORKERS' DECLARATION ON MEMBERSHIP OF SICK FUND

Every worker must hand his employer a declaration, made on form 10 the name of the sick fund, recognized by the Law, of which he is a member, stating that he is not a member of a sick fund. This declaration is to be on page 16 of the form.

The following sick funds are recognized by the Law:

1. The Sick Fund of the General Federation of Labour (Histadrut)
2. Kupat Holim Leumi
3. Kupat Holim Maccabi
4. Kupat Holim Merkazi
5. Kupat Holim Assaf
6. Kupat Holim Ammanit

A CIRCULAR TO EMPLOYERS

A detailed circular to employers, giving instructions on the method of and of making mass makbil payments, will be sent to employers in the next few days.

Three for Holy Sepulchre break

Jerusalem Post R

The Jerusalem police detained three youths of breaking into the Holy Sepulchre in the Friday and attacking. One of the suspects, Landsberger, was brought to the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court and remanded for six days.

Three masked men Church early on Friday broke into the Holy Sepulchre in the Friday and attacking. One of the suspects, Landsberger, was brought to the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court and remanded for six days.

A police spokesman said the three youths were "well known" to criminal records. (La was serving a prison term for a 1965 burglary in the President Haifa couple tried to him.)

Police are still holding tourist, Jean Luneau, on suspicion of splashing the floors of the Holy Sepulchre in the Holy Sepulchre in the Friday and attacking. The police said it had not yet been decided if the youths would be brought to Israel or be sent back to their country.

Eban cables to Cyprus

Jerusalem Post Diplomat

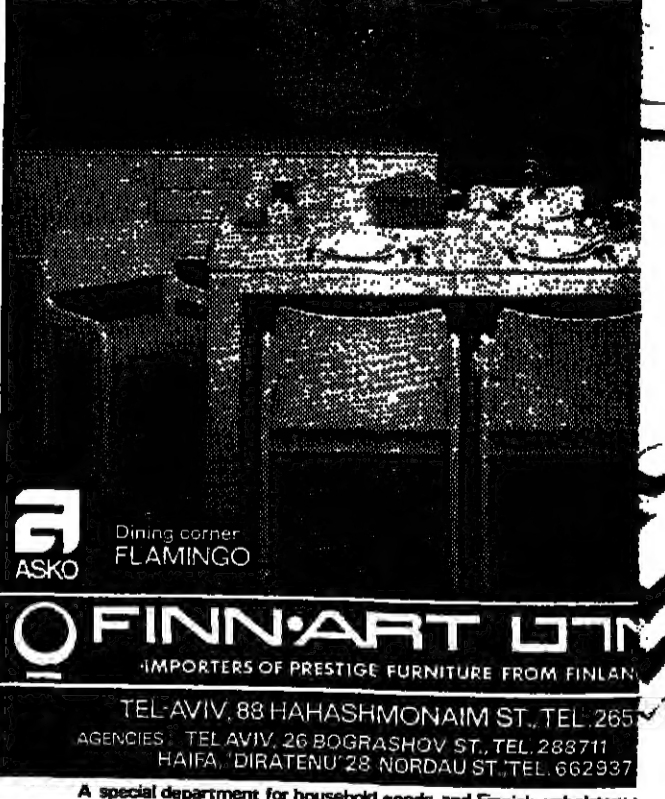
Foreign Minister A sent a cable to the President of Cyprus, John F. Kennedy, expressing Israel's appreciation of Cyprus' protection of its property and the Officials said Mr. Eban showed his gratitude for Cyprus' police and se had actively defended Embassy and plane week, and for the assassins have been charged.

Israel is hoping that will keep the Arab custody until their

For new immigrants & tax exempt people — individual attention and quick delivery.

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Druse spy ring leader convicted

By YOEL DAR, Jerusalem Post Reporter
The leader of a Druse spy and sabotage ring for the Syrians, Shakhb Abou Jabal, 47, was convicted by a military court here yesterday on the basis of his own plea. Sentence will be pronounced next month.

In the first group of 11 total of 50 accused who were tried yesterday, the 10 accused pleaded not guilty. Prosecution will present its case at the next session.

Abu Jabal was convicted of being the instigator of the ring years ago, at Syrian behest. The ring included Druse from three villages, among them two of his and other members of his clan.

Jabal returned to the Golan early in 1969. He was imprisoned, but released against a promise not to engage in any hostile activities in Israel. He crossed at that time 17 years of work in intelligence, much of it consisted of reporting what Druse thought and did.

Months after release from he resumed his espionage including relaying information the movements, positions of the Golan and elsewhere. In to recruit others to help the information, most in working in "front" such as the Golan and Sinai. Information was transmitted by who crossed the border to night.

SON KILLED
In an encounter with an army courier, Shakhb's son, was the courier was carrying and Israeli newspapers. He led to the uncovering whole ring.

of 19 charges was laid Abu Jabal. He was also of possessing: fire arms, munition, including a Kev gun, a French rifle, grenades, detonators and other.

After he denied having possession of the arms, the prosecutor struck charges. When Jabal guilty to 15 of the 19 the prosecutor asked the separate his case from the other 10 accused.

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Seven Arabs in spy ring sentenced

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Sentences ranging from four to nine years' jail were imposed on seven Arabs, all members of the Jewish-Arab spy ring led by Daoud Turki, by the Haifa district court yesterday.

One man, Hanna Sabit, 30, of Tarsichia, was acquitted for lack of evidence. Sentence was reserved in the case of Yousef Nasar, 22, of Arabeh, pending the submission of a probation officer's report, because the accused was not 21 when he committed the offences.

The seven sentenced yesterday were: Ali Samaniya, 26, a teacher from a village near Shfar'am — 9 years; Mahmoud Dasaoudi, 48, of Talsheh, Hassan Asala, 24, of Arabeh, Nadim Sultan, 27, of Talsheh — seven years each; Omer Asala, 28, of Arabeh — six years; Ataf Hamada, 23, of Shfar'am, Hani Kasas, 31, of Haifa — four years each.

Sultan was also ordered to serve an earlier suspended one-year term (also for a security offence, so he will serve eight years).

SURPRISE ACQUITTAL
They were all charged with membership in an illegal organization, hiding knowledge of the illegal acts of Daoud Turki, their leader, and intent to commit treason (only Dasaoudi was exempted from the last charge).

The acquittal of Hanna Sabit came as a surprise. At the beginning, he did not grasp what had happened until Judge Emmanuel Slonim told him in Arabic he was a free man. Then he staggered thank you to the three judges and left the court room. The judges had accepted Defence Counsel Sandor Berger's plea that there was no evidence that the spy ring had existed in the period referred to in the charges against Sabit.

Tel Aviv crime down 30 per cent

TEL AVIV. — The general crime rate in Tel Aviv was down 30 per cent in the first quarter of 1973, as compared with the same period last year, local Police Commander David Ofer said yesterday. Nitzav Ofer said only 5,000 files were opened between January 1 and March 31 this year. He was speaking at a police reception for Dan Region mayors.

A FOOTBALL FAN Machluf Zakon, 18, of Jerusalem received a IL200 fine and suspended jail sentence in Magistrate's Court yesterday for throwing stones at the pitch during a football game. He said in his defence that the other team had fouled one of his team's players, and he was infuriated when the referee failed to award them a penalty kick.



Latin Patriarch J. J. Beltritti flanked by church dignitaries at yesterday's Palm Sunday procession passing the Garden of Gethsemane in East Jerusalem. (Photo Neajian)

Palm Sunday marked in East Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Palm Sunday was celebrated yesterday in East Jerusalem as thousands of pilgrims bearing palm fronds retraced Jesus' triumphant entry into the Old City five days before his crucifixion.

The pilgrims, coming from various parts of the world, mingled with Christian Arabs in the traditional procession which wound along a two-hour-long route from the Sanctuary of the Palms in Bethlehem which is the traditional site of the week's events, including the Washing of the Feet on Thursday, the Way of the Cross on (Good) Friday, and the Resurrection on Saturday preceding Easter Sunday.

Marking Palm Sunday in the Vatican yesterday, Pope Paul delivered a special message calling on youth to preserve religious values and join in promoting a better world. He said that he had been saddened by recent violent events, but he did not elaborate.

The Pontiff had earlier performed the ceremony of blessing palm and olive branches laid before him as he entered the portico of St. Peter's Basilica.

and a group of church leaders including the Apostolic delegate Mgr. Pio Laghi.

Yesterday's procession opened Easter Week festivities in Jerusalem which is the traditional site of the week's events, including the Washing of the Feet on Thursday, the Way of the Cross on (Good) Friday, and the Resurrection on Saturday preceding Easter Sunday.

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Eilat charged with fouling sea

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Nature Reserves Authority yesterday protested that Eilat's sewage is pouring unchecked into the sea.

In a statement to the press, the Authority said that water from the sewage pools north of the town's airport — which are used to furnish irrigation for the fields of nearby kibbutz Eilat — has been seeping into Eilat's lagoons and thence into the Gulf. This is doing untold harm to the famed corals and undersea fauna, they warned.

The Authority said it had already contacted the Eilat Municipality and advised them to eradicate the pollution through setting up larger sewage pools.

Meanwhile, Eilat was more successful yesterday in containing pollution coming from the opposite direction when its special anti-pollution patrol boat managed to sop up an oil-slick before all but a bit of the oil reached shore. The oil leaked from the tanker Sagitta last week.

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Go-slow by Kupat Holim non-medical staff

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Some 6,000 Kupat Holim administrative and service personnel launched a partial strike yesterday to force management to agree to an additional payment of IL75 a month — retroactive to January 1, 1970.

Seamen reject Histadrut's pleas to end strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Merchant Marine Officers' Union last night rejected a Histadrut appeal to stop their strike and let the trade union department or an independent arbitrator settle their wage dispute with the shipping companies. The Union struck on Saturday after wage negotiations with the shipping companies broke down on Friday night.

After a short meeting yesterday, called to consider the appeal from the Histadrut Central Committee, the Union secretary warned that the officers may step up their strike and extend it to foreign ports as well if no settlement is reached soon.

Meanwhile, the officers on the 12 Israeli freighters paralyzed in Ashdod and Haifa continued their strike yesterday, and the Union announced that every additional Israeli freighter arriving in the two ports would be struck as well.

The Union told the Central Committee that they considered its appeal a slight to the Union's sovereignty. They called on the Histadrut to back their demands and do everything possible to help them reach a settlement with the shipping companies through direct negotiations.

ZIM TO RESPOND
No comment could be received from the shipping companies last night, but it is known that they consider the officers' demands "impossible." Zim General Manager Moshe Kashti, who is negotiating for the companies, will hold a press conference this morning to explain their stand.

The strike is causing great difficulties in Ashdod Port, where stranded ships have tied up five of the 14 berths. There is less trouble in Haifa, where only two of the ships are berthed along the quays. (The remaining ships are outside the breakwater.)

Transport Minister Shimon Peres briefed the Cabinet yesterday on developments in the dispute.

Pakad Eliezer Sharon, Afula officer, buried

Jerusalem Post Reporter
AFULA. — Pakad Eliezer Sharon, of the Northern District Police, was buried here yesterday afternoon. He died on Saturday evening after suffering a heart attack while riding in a taxi. He was 46.

Pakad Sharon served in the police over twenty years.

He is survived by his wife and two children.

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Soviets 'trying to brainwash' Jewish girl, 14

TEL AVIV. — Merina Temkin, the 14-year-old Soviet Jewish girl who was forcibly taken away from her father because he wanted to emigrate with her to Israel, is resisting an intensive effort to brainwash her in a Soviet "Young Pioneer" Communist camp.

This was reported by her father, Alexander, in a letter received here recently by the National Council for Soviet Jewry. Mr. Temkin, a physicist who lost his job when he applied for an emigration visa a year ago, was given custody of his daughter when he and his wife divorced. But after he applied for the visa, the police seized Merina and sent her to the camp, on the Black Sea.

"Me'ariv" reported yesterday that Mr. Temkin was arrested last week and released on Saturday, after being charged with "hoiiganism" for trying to prevent police officers from taking his daughter away.

In his letter, Mr. Temkin appealed to the Knesset for help, since he now considers himself and his daughter Israeli citizens. He said Merina, after 1½ months of indoctrination in the camp, is still insisting on her right to emigrate to Israel with her father. (Nim)

Taiyiba man gets life for murder

TEL AVIV. — A 40-year-old green-grocer from Taiyiba village in the Sharon was yesterday sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering his sister because he suspected her of adultery.

The prisoner, Abdul Rahim Nuseirat, 40, hatched his sister to death with an axe last May 5. The Tel Aviv District Court noted that "this barbaric crime not only violated the laws of this State, but also the principles of Islam. (Nim)

Student charged with doctoring grades

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv University student has been arrested and released on IL1,500 bail for tampering with the official University records of his grades.

The student, Ron Shaked of Ramat Aviv, allegedly went into the offices of the Economics Department and the Social Sciences Faculty at Tel Aviv, and changed his low grades on the official records to higher ones. (Nim)

A GREENMAN NUDIST was arrested at the Gan Hashlosha (Sahne) pool near Beisan Saturday as he was entering the water minus a bathing suit. The nudist explained to the police and the large crowd of on-lookers that he always swam that way in Germany.



SABENA has 7 good reasons to fly you to the spas of Europe this summer.

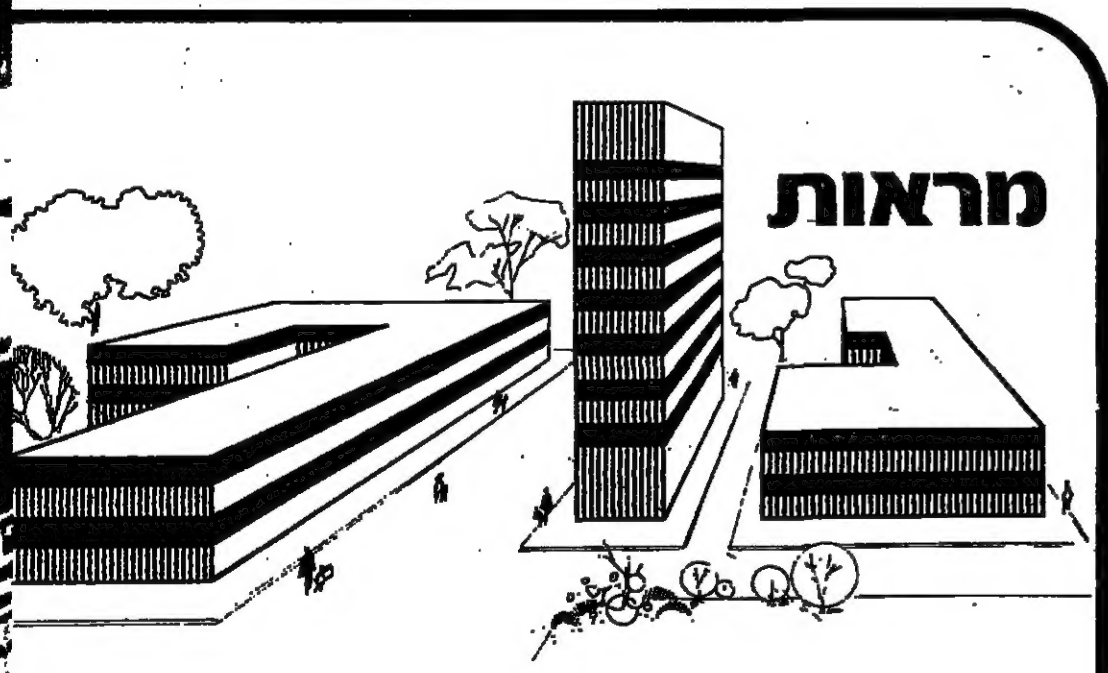
1. CARLSBAD From US \$ 283.50 *
2. PIESTANY From US \$ 323.40* (Kosher meals upon request)
3. BAD GASTEIN From Aus. Sh. 4763.00 (Kosher meals upon request)
4. BAD AUSSEE From Aus. Sh. 4763.00~
5. BAD HOFGASTEIN From Aus. Sh. 9072.00
6. BADEN BEI WIEN From Aus. Sh. 10080.00 (cure not included)
7. SEMMERING BEI WIEN From Aus. Sh. 3286.00 (for 10 days stay)

Prices include A class hotel accommodations and cure treatments: Rates based on 21 days double occupancy. The price of travel is based on Airtour Tariff Tel Aviv/Vienna round trip. In order to obtain the Czechoslovakian visa and any supplementary information, please contact your travel agent.

GO BELGIAN



* The prices for Carlsbad and Piestany are subject to a 10% increase. ZIMET ADV.



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The unique construction company with American "know-how" is building 300 apartments, outstanding design, international construction standards, landscaping, children's swimming pool, grass, parking, near shopping, But, and this is the main thing, individual professional advice given to every client at our office.

MAROT NOF,
7 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Petah Tikva
Tel. (03) 807182



Best wishes for a happy and kosher holiday to our clients and to all the House of Israel. Office hours during the intermediate days of Passover: 8:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

U.K. Navy, Air Force escort QE2 SAILS AS IF FOR WAR

SOUTHAMPTON, England. — Britain's luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, carrying hundreds of American Jews to the Holy Land, sailed from Southampton yesterday as if for war.

Fears of an Arab terrorist attack during the voyage to Israel prompted the strictest security ever clamped on a British passenger ship in peacetime.

The 63,900-ton liner was 40 minutes behind schedule in casting off her deck moorings because one of six special jet planes bringing passengers from the United States and Canada was late landing at London's Heathrow Airport.

The Cunard Shipping Company said 620 booked passengers were on board the ship bound for Israel to attend celebrations marking the 25th year of Israel's independence. The National Union of Seamen said about 900 crew were aboard the liner and at least 30 security men.

Sightseers were banned from Southampton docks and reporters viewed the departure from behind barriers 200 yards away. The ship pulled out without fuss or incident. First port of call will be at Lissabon tomorrow, where the ship will not tie-up but passengers can go ashore by launch. The QE2 will then sail for the Mediterranean where the British Navy and the Royal Air Force will take up escort duty. Their assignment will be to protect the liner against possible attempts by Arab terrorists to damage the vessel and sow panic among passengers.

Earlier, Jewish passengers who arrived at London Airport from the U.S. encountered the same massive security en route to the liner, which is docked at Southampton 80 km. from London.

They travelled to Southampton in specially checked coaches clearly marked on the roofs to enable shadowing helicopters to track them. A police motorcycle escort accompanied each coach, all of which were fitted with special two-way radios.

At the docks hand-luggage was thoroughly searched and even deliveries of flowers were passed through a special screening process.

"We are taking no chances," a Cunard Shipping Line spokesman said. "Everything possible is being done for the security and safety of the passengers."

Most passengers boarding the liner expressed confidence in the security arrangements.

New York student, 23-year-old Jacob Hoenig, said too much pub-

licity had been given to Arab attacks.

"I'm confident everything will go along well, I have no trepidations," he said.

Joseph Linsey, 73, from Boston, Mass. said: "I know the QE2 is run by a very well-managed company who knows what they are doing. If there was any danger the government would not permit the cruise."

Rabbi Samuel I. Korff, Administrator of the Rabbinical Council of New England, said he was confident about the security.

"Had I felt there was danger I would not have brought my family," he said. "One may gamble with one's own life but not with the well-being of one's family."

But several passengers have cancelled their passage for the trip. One who was not aboard the Queen Elizabeth when she sailed was Mrs. Hilda Millstone, from St. Louis.

Mrs. Millstone left the ship with her granddaughter Sasha, 14, after a telephone call from Sasha's father in the United States ordered her not to sail.

Mrs. Millstone said Sasha's father had seen television pictures of frogmen inspecting the liner's hull and decided not to let his daughter sail.

"We are both ready to cry. It has been such a disappointment," Mrs. Millstone said.

Dockers today earlier refused to handle baggage being loaded onto the ship. They said they were handling baggage before it was screened and demanded danger money and the same insurance recently given to the liner's crew. They later returned to work while union officials continued negotiations with the Cunard management.

The security operation at Southampton has been twofold. As well as the marines searching for explosives or any other problem, a group of rabbis will ensure that food is prepared under the requirements of Jewish law.

(AP, UPI, Reuters)



Police were on guard at Heathrow Airport yesterday when Queen Elizabeth passengers transferred from jet liners to coaches which took them, under escort, to Southampton to board the ship. (AP radiophoto)

Ship's stay will cost the Israel economy about \$150,000

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — In all the security hullabaloo over the Queen Elizabeth 2's visit to Israel, one small detail has been overlooked. Her 10-day stay in Haifa harbour, from April 24 to May 3, (after three days in Ashdod) will cause a very considerable loss to the country's economy.

The big ship will be berthed along the Dagon silo quay, which she will completely occupy and "spill over" into an additional cargo berth. The silo will thus be closed down for 10 days, disrupting the unloading of grain shipments from the U.S. The Jerusalem Post learned that during the QE2's stay, up to seven Israeli or Israel-chartered bulk carriers carrying over 100,000 tons of grain, will be laid up outside the harbour, and will have to wait until the ship leaves. At an average demurrage rate of \$2,000 a day each, the direct

losses alone will amount to about \$150,000.

In addition, the ships' schedules will be disrupted, and they will probably suffer additional delays when they return to the U.S. export ports to load more grain. These ports are now "clogged" due to the American grain shipments to the U.S.S.R., and the Israeli carriers will have to spend more time idling in the U.S. because of the turn they will have lost because of their late arrival.

The total loss is estimated at between one million pounds and one million dollars, The Post learned.

The QE2 is able to berth only at the Dagon quays, because the bottom there has been deepened to over 11 metres to take the big bulk carriers, and the British liner has a draught of about 11 metres.

The Post was told yesterday that there "was never any question" of letting the Queen anchor outside the harbour and ferrying her passengers in and out of the harbour during her stay. "She was promised and will get the berth," an official said, noting that tourism was also an important dollar and prestige earner for Israel.

The logistics of keeping the big

ship supplied throughout her stay, including the large amounts of drinking water she will need, also made it imperative that she be berthed inside the harbour.

Security measures will also be much easier to supervise if she is in the harbour although this consideration was not among the factors for promising her the berth in the port, when her trip was first mooted nearly two years ago, and the Cunard Line made enquiries in Israel.

An in-port berth was a condition

for the whole trip, your reporter

learned, and the Line would not

have agreed to let her anchor in the

Bay for 10 days.

Iran executes two saboteurs

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Two Iraqi-trained saboteurs were executed yesterday by a firing squad at Saadabad, near the border with Iraq, the Government said yesterday.

It named the men, both Iranians, as Hossein Towfiq and Mohammad Ramasani, and said they had been convicted of blowing up petrol stations and spying for Iraq.

Former 'Shalom' German vessel sails without protection

HAMBURG, West Germany (Reuters). — Security officials are checking the personal documents of all 600 passengers on the Hansaatic, a 25,000-ton West German ship now sailing toward Israel, the ship's owner said yesterday.

The former Israeli-owned Shalom is due in Haifa about April 22. But no far-reaching security measures have been taken against possible attacks by Arab terrorists on the mainly-Jewish passengers, Mr. Axel Ritsch-Kristensen told Reuters. The passengers are from the United States and Europe.

"We are sailing with no protection and no police on board. An object

like this ship cannot be protected effectively against terror attacks. I am sure nothing will happen. Nobody on board is nervous," he added.

However, Mr. Ritsch-Kristensen said, all passengers had been issued with special boarding passes, and these would be scrutinized when the vessel docks in Piraeus, Istanbul, Antalya and Famagusta before its arrival in Haifa.

Port authorities in Genoa, where the ship last put in, said today that "everything was normal" aboard the vessel.

The Hansaatic has a German crew.

Four ex-generals urge Greek democratic rule

ATHENS (Reuters). — Four retired generals have called on Premier George Papadopoulos to restore democratic rule in Greece, claiming that prolongation of the present regime may lead the country to annihilation.

In a letter addressed to the Prime Minister in mid-March and published yesterday, the generals said that Greeks have the impression, and officials have repeatedly claimed, that the armed forces had brought the regime into power and continued to support it.

The four generals — Athanasios Frontistis and Ioannis Pipilis, both former chiefs of the Defence Staff, and Dimitrios Seiradakis and Petros Sakellariou, chiefs of the Army Staff — said that any government which remained in power for long became unpopular.

The generals' letter was published in yesterday's issue of a monthly opposition magazine, "Political Topics." The letter was accompanied by a written authorization by the generals to the magazine to publish it.

Mystery grows of Vietnam copter crash

SAIGON (AP). — Members of the Canadian supervisory force in Vietnam said yesterday that survivors of the crash of two peace-keeping helicopters should be sent to the wreckage site to determine whether the craft strayed off course — or were physically moved from the original crash scene.

A Canadian representative, Michel Gauvin, said that an on-the-spot investigation by the 11 survivors was the only way to settle the growing controversy between the Americans and Vietnam on where the helicopters went down. Nine persons, including four members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, were killed in the crash on April 7.

Two American pilots contend the helicopters were on course when one was hit by a heat-seeking missile and crashed about six miles west of Khe Sanh, near its destination of Lao Bao. The second craft, which they were piloting, was also hit by Communist ground fire but landed safely about a mile away.

The Vietnam claim the aircraft was off course and "met an accident" and crashed 15 miles south-east of Khe Sanh. Pilots Hank de Vull 23, and Mark Hotchkiss, 24, said they signed a statement to this effect.

The Canadian, Polish and Indo-

nesian representatives of the nation Control Commission survived the crash were ported to have signed, as the price for their release. "There is reason to be signed if under duress or coercion," Gauvin said. "It was some implication that not be returned."

Four days after the crash, an eight-member team found the wreckage of the Vietnam helicopter crashed. He said the team and the Vietnam permit any aviation expert along. They insisted all or come from the Commission's regional team at

"They drew the conclusion if the helicopter had crashed they saw it. The crash had been off course. They can answer the statements of the course."

At about the time the team was investigating, American officials began that the Communists moved the helicopters original crash site, possibly by Soviet-made helicopters.

CAMBODIANS TAKE REFUGE IN VIETNAM

TIME BUREAU, South Vietnam (AP). — South Vietnam, which has up to two million refugees of its own, has become "a haven of sorts" for thousands more fleeing from the violence of war in neighbouring Cambodia.

For some of the refugees, their flight across the border brought only death and injury. A Communist 122mm rocket slammed into their riverbank camp, killing 35 and wounding about 70.

More than 10,000 Cambodian villagers have crossed into South Vietnam at this little border town since mid-February.

The latest group of about 500 crossed over Friday, when their

village of thatch huts was in an attack by Khmer

surgents and North Vietnamese. They are camped along side about 200 yards in Vietnam, huddling under tents and old parachutes

the fighting. "The Cambodians are cared for by the South social welfare service," said an American.

In addition to the Cambodians, South Vietnamese are struggling to aid persons in Chau Doc Province have been damaged since the cease-fire went into effect on Jan

U.K. has second smallpox death

LONDON (UPI). — Britain had its second smallpox death in 10 days yesterday when Thomas Hurley, 24, died during the night, health authorities said.

Hurley's wife Margaret, 29, died from the disease on April 6.

The London couple, who had two sons, aged eight and 10, caught the disease when they visited a hospital in which there was an unsuspected smallpox case, the authorities said.

A woman laboratory assistant caught the disease while watching a smallpox experiment at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, authorities said. She recovered.

The authorities said yesterday there was no cause for alarm. Thousands of persons have been given emergency vaccinations. Many countries declared Britain an infected area and travellers leaving the country were vaccinated.

Chinese basketball team to Syria

DAMASCUS (UPI). — A Chinese basketball team will arrive next Friday to play five games in Syria, the Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

Salyut 2 finds 'some company'

BERLIN (AP). — A West German space expert said yesterday that 18 unidentified objects are accompanying the latest Soviet space probe, Salyut 2, fired into orbit around the earth on April 3.

The head of the Wilhelm Foerster Observatory in West Berlin, Harro Zimmer, told a newsmen that the objects joined Salyut 2 on April 4, when the space probe had completed its 22nd orbit around the earth.

Western experts originally expected a manned Soyuz capsule to rendezvous with Salyut, but this had not happened by yesterday, Zimmer said.

Instead, he and other observers made out the bodies which Zimmer theorized were either test objects ejected from Salyut to check on the Soviet Union's strategic radar system or some other experiment in which the final stage of the carrier rocket was destroyed.

Zimmer said it was less probable, but not impossible, that Salyut 2 was damaged during a course correction manoeuvre.

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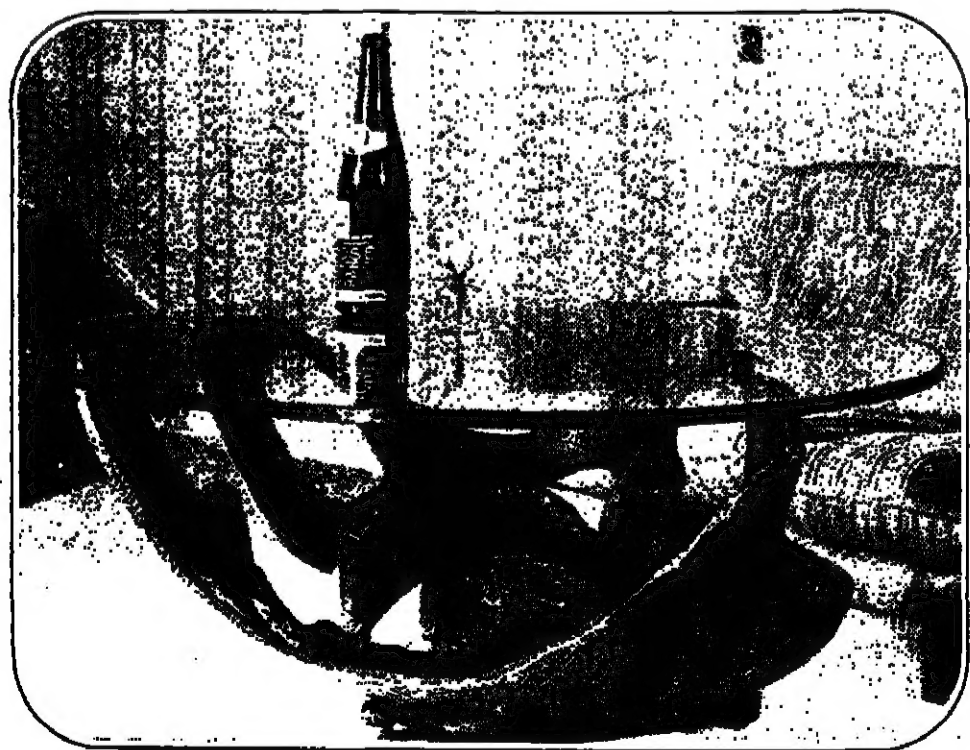
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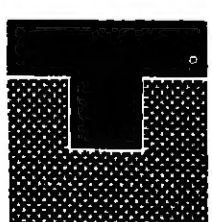


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Survey shows growing personal concern Israelis less ready now for withdrawals

by CHARLES WEISS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Survey published yesterday by the Applied Social Research Institute for Prime Minister Meir said on Thursday — prepared to give up less today than last summer.

In a breakdown of what worried people most, the survey showed that 84 per cent felt that the single phenomenon which concerned them most was terrorism.

At the same time, it found that there was a continuation of a trend of growing concern generally over the situation on the personal level, as opposed to the collective level, as in the summer of 1970. For example, in summer 1970, 78 per cent were worried about the collective state of things (mostly security), and only 10 per cent cited individual concerns. The position is now reversed: in the current survey, only 21 per cent said that the fate of the country gave them the most cause for concern and 51 per cent were worried most about personal things.

Significance in an election year, most of the people interviewed (70 per cent) thought that while the Government was doing very well in its handling of Israel's foreign policy, including the conflict with the Arabs, only 30 per cent thought it successful in coping with economic problems and 28 per cent in dealing with social problems.

There was also a decline in the number of those who thought that the Government was giving a convincing explanation of the decisions it took (33 per cent).

The sample of the population on which the survey is based consisted of 1,819 residents of the four biggest cities.

Y. Times' urges U.N. to act firmly on terror

ORON — The "New York Times" Security Council's six-year-old plan for peace in the Middle East — a plan most Arab Governments profess to support.

The newspaper, "The Observer," said yesterday that the only real answer to the Middle East problem was a much more determined international effort to start an escalation towards peace rather than war.

"The tragic escalation of terrorist warfare between Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas is degrading for the national struggles of both sides. While it does not change the essence of the problem, it is increasingly dangerous for innocent persons and for other countries."

A stable peace must include at least a tolerant attitude between Israelis and Palestinians and a role for the U.S. as well as the Soviet Union as mediator and eventual guarantor, said "The Observer".

(A.P. Reuter)

Israel under fire in Soviet May Day slogans

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Communist Party yesterday issued its 1973 May Day slogans, 55 calls for détente in the world and industrial progress at home.

The slogans did not mention the U.S., China or Albania, but attacked "Israeli aggression" in the Middle East.

One slogan called on "Peoples of the world to multiply their efforts" in the struggle for the liquidation of dangerous hotbeds of war in the Middle East and the removal of the remainder of Israeli aggression against the Arab states.

The Communist Party slogans, issued before May Day and November 7, the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, are published in every major newspaper, and throughout the year will appear on signboards and banners in factories and offices.

The strongest rallying cries were directed at agriculture, because 1972 was the worst crop year in Russia in a century. One slogan said: "Workers in agriculture... let the quality of spring and winter work be increased. Achieve a higher harvest in the third, decisive year of the five-year plan."

Another reflection of Soviet policy was contained in an article in "Pravda" yesterday which praised the U.S. for its "deepening" cooperation with Russia and attacked China as an international troublemaker.

Commentator Viktor Mayevsky said that Peking's policy was "imbued with great-power chauvinism and anti-Sovietism."

The Chinese are bent on spreading discord in Europe and Asia and blocking Soviet-Japanese understanding, the writer said.

(UPI, AP)

Come out, Makarios challenges Grivas

NICOSIA (AP). — Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios yesterday challenged his rival General George Grivas to come out of hiding and seek popular support for his policies, instead of trying to achieve Enosis (Union with Greece) through anti-government terrorist action.

Makarios was making his first public appearance since last Friday, when the three pro-Grivas bishops of the Cyprus Church ratified their decision to depose him.

Makarios, who rejected the bishops' decision as invalid, appeared at the Cyprus Police Headquarters here in his dual capacity, as both Archbishop and President, for the unveiling of a monument for policemen killed in a riot.

Makarios said: "Unfortunately the necessity to repel the attacks of the armed gangs of General Grivas has been added to the already difficult task of the police in facing the Turkish uprisings since 1963."

"We are now facing a nationally unacceptable situation where Greek attacks are being used for the propagation of Enosis, but ending only in national disaster," he said.

A few hours before the ceremony Grivas' masked men struck again during the night. A police statement said they blew up two unoccupied police houses at the village of Kyliophagou, in south Cyprus.

1.5m. counterfeit seized in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP). — Police sources said yesterday counterfeiting equipment and about \$1.5 million in forged U.S. \$10 and \$50 bills were seized in a raid in Beirut on Saturday.

They said three men carrying Syrian passports were arrested.

National Junior games end Wednesday

International tennis event today

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 39th annual Pasover International Tennis Championships get under way here today, with an entry of 17 overseas participants from Australia, Romania, West Germany and the U.S.

As usual the meet takes place at the Maccabi Club courts in downtown Tel Aviv, with play starting daily at 2 p.m.

Already in Israel are Kora Creydt-Schewitz and Petra Wilms (West Germany), Ionel Santetu (Romania), and Mark Cocks, Michael Hewitt, Paul Kironk and Phil Martin (Australia), while America's Steve Stefanski was due here last night.

The foreign participation is completed by a group of seven boys and two girls from Saarland, which is reciprocating a visit paid to the West German state last summer by an Israeli Maccabi tennis team. The group arrived here at the weekend for a fortnight's stay as guest of Israel Maccabi.

The men's singles seedings are headed by Santetu, Rumania's third-ranking player, and local champion Yehoshua Shalem. Third place goes to Kironk, the Australian Junior Champion, who is followed by Israel's second-ranking Yosef Stabholz.

First four in the women's seedings are Kora Creydt-Schewitz (currently ranked eighth in West Germany); former local Junior Girls' Champion Paulina Peisachov, looking like a greatly-improved player after her recent return home from studies in the U.S.; Petra Wilms and the very much in-form Tamar Sendik.

Meanwhile, at the current Pasover National Junior Tennis Championships here, top seeds Danny Kaloveky and Yair Wertheimer were yesterday first through to the semi-finals of the boys' under-15 singles.

Highly promising Ronit Heller, still only 15, fulfilled expectations by taking her first Pasover girls' under-15 title, cruising to a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Tel Aviv's 6-3 finalist, winners of other finals in the girls' singles were: Under-14 — Malka Farnet; Under-12 — Shlomit Sender. The Under-10 singles, for both boys and girls, was won by Avi Green.

As no play was possible on the first two days of the championships because of saturated courts at Tel Aviv's Maccabi Tzafon club, the event will now be extended to Wednesday, tournament manager Yitzhak Farnet told "The Jerusalem Post" yesterday. It was originally scheduled to end today.

Man held for murder of U.K. children

WORCESTER, England. — A man was charged yesterday with the murder of three young children in this English Midlands town.

He will appear in court today. His name was not given.

The arrest follows an intensive manhunt for a killer who savagely murdered a four-year-old boy and his two baby sisters.

The children — Paul Ralph, 4, and sisters Dawn, 2, and Samantha, 9 months — were taken from their home in Gilm Street, Worcester late on Friday while their parents were out.

Police later found their mutilated bodies impaled on rusty iron spikes fencing in a neighbour's garden.

The three children had been sexually assaulted. Paul had been strangled, Dawn's throat had been cut, and Samantha had a compound fracture of the skull.

Detective Chief Supt. Robert Booth, who led the murder investigation, described the killings as "the most brutal" he had ever seen.

They apparently took place when the children's father, 29-year-old lorry driver Olive Ralph, left home on Friday night to pick up his wife Dorothy, 24, from a pub. She had started work only last week as a barmaid.

Booth said "murder weapons" and the children's and a man's clothing had been found by police and were at the Birmingham police forensic laboratories.

(Reuter, UPI)

Rhodesia gets jets despite sanctions

SALISBURY (AP). — Despite U.N. economic sanctions, Rhodesia's national airline, previously limited to flying piston-engine and turboprop aircraft, has obtained jet passenger planes.

An Air Rhodesia spokesman confirmed the arrival on Saturday of three Boeing 707s.

There was no indication where the jets were bought or who delivered them to Salisbury Airport.

S. Africa builds defence centre in mountain

CAPE TOWN (AP). — South Africa's expanding defence arsenal includes a new \$20m. communications centre designed to withstand a nuclear or biological attack.

Sunk deep into the slopes of a range of mountains near Cape Town, the centre has two heavy steel doors protecting the main entrance. The doors are designed to withstand a direct hit by a 1,000-lb. bomb. A series of secret doors can be used in an emergency.

The commander of the centre says the surrounding mountains virtually rule out an air or naval strike on the complex, called Sil-vermine.

Inside, three computers plot the position of ships in an area stretching from the South Pole to North Africa and from South America to Bangladesh. Apart from their defence role, the computers help in international search and rescue operations.

Besides the main centre, there are subsidiary installations on South Africa's east and west coasts.

Most of the details of South Africa's defence system are secret, but a survey by the International Institute for Strategic Studies said the country has 17,300 regulars in the military service, and 52,000 reservists. This year's draft is expected to include 33,000 recruits.

The country has an array of submarines, destroyers, minesweepers and other ships, and the Air Force flies 166 combat planes.

The Defence Budget has been steadily growing, and jumped from \$472m. in 1972 to \$635m. this year. Defence Minister Pieter W. Botha, said however, that only about 9 per cent of the national budget goes for defence.

South Africa produces many of its own arms, turning out ammunition, rifles, sub-machineguns, explosives, armoured vehicles and a variety of electronic gear on a large scale.

Only for equipment such as specialized aircraft, submarines and sophisticated surface ships does the government buy abroad. France has supplied South Africa with jet fighters, helicopters and submarines, and the two countries have worked jointly to develop the Cactus missile.

Idi will sail his navy on Lake Victoria

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). — President Idi Amin of Uganda has announced that his landlocked country is to have its own navy to operate on Lake Victoria.

The announcement was made when Amin opened a new military hospital in Kampala, said state-run Radio Uganda monitored here yesterday.

The radio said Amin has also sent a letter to former President Milton Obote whom he ousted in a military coup more than two years ago, offering him full amnesty and urging him to return to Uganda.

This is the first formal contact Amin has had with Obote who lives in exile in Tanzania.

Amin yesterday ordered an unspecified number of British tea planters in Uganda to leave the country by midnight today, said Radio Uganda.

Amin accused the ousted Britons of exporting money and tea to Britain illegally. Amin said: "They send out tea to Britain and call it English tea."

Amin last December announced his military regime was taking over.

Chinese triumph at Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (Reuter). — The 32nd World Table Tennis Championships ended here yesterday in a blaze of glory for the Chinese, who carried off three of the titles, including both singles prizes.

Hui En-ting took the men's singles crown; fourth-seeded Hu Yu-lan swamped Alica Grofova of Czechoslovakia to keep the women's title in Chinese hands; and in the mixed doubles, Liang Ko-liang and Li Li paired up to beat their Russian opponents.

China's triple triumph followed their losing their men's Swaythling Cup trophy to Sweden last week.

The championships will be remembered for the way in which Europe has caught up with the Asians. Hui En-ting was the only Asian player left in the last eight of the men's singles event and the doubles final was an all-European affair.

Iraq and Tanzania establish ties

BEIRUT (UPI). — Iraq and the East African state of Tanzania yesterday established diplomatic relations on ambassadorial level, an Iraqi Foreign Ministry statement said.

The decision was taken because of a joint desire to strengthen the existing good relations between the two countries, the announcement said.

Laver beats Emerson

BRUSSELS (AP). — Rod Laver of Australia beat his compatriot Roy Emerson 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 and moved to the finals of the World Championships Tennis Tournament here yesterday.

In the doubles semi-final, Bob Lutz and Stan Smith of the U.S. beat Jim McManus, U.S. and Bengtson, Sweden, 7-6, 7-6.

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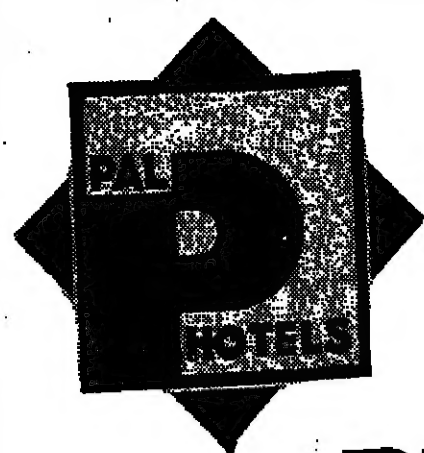
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'O NONSENSE' ADVOCATE FOR ISRAEL IN BRITAIN

DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Sir Michael Hadow, speaking British Ambassador in Jerusalem during the Easter week, has been the leading pro-Israeli organization in the Anglo-Israel Association.

...diplomat all his life, Sir Michael Hadow, speaking British Ambassador in Jerusalem during the Easter week, has been the leading pro-Israeli organization in the Anglo-Israel Association.



Sir Michael Hadow

case with more force than many of the professional Israeli diplomats. He even made some fairly pointed remarks about how odd he found it that Israel should have accepted U.N. Resolution 242 with its phrase about the inadmissibility of acquiring territory through force. Hadow described this as a "dubious new concept in international law which would put 90 per cent of the world's frontiers in question."

Uncompromising

This sort of no-nonsense uncompromising approach to the justice of Israel's case, aimed to the knowledge acquired during his years at the Foreign Office, will make Sir Michael a formidable proponent for Israel, the Anglo-Israel Association, founded at the same time as the creation of the state, is mainly

concerned with promoting interest in and sympathy for Israel in Britain. To this end it holds lectures and provides scholarships for studies in Israel. It has around 3,000 members.

The organization is independent of both the Anglo-Jewish community and Israeli and Zionist official bodies. It is this freedom which will help Hadow in his assault on the pro-Arab tendency noticeable in some of the serious British newspapers.

A man with wide contacts both in Israel and Britain, Sir Michael will be busy exposing distortions in the press on the one side, while acting quietly but persuasively behind the scenes to present Israel's case more fairly to the top men on such papers as the London "Times."

While the major Jewish and Zionist organizations spend much of their time preaching to the converted, Hadow believes that the A.I.A. will be busy working with people who have some interest in Israel but are not necessarily classifiable as converted.

He believes that Israel suffers from a disadvantage in a way by having a large, sympathetic audience in Anglo-Jewry. One Arab propagandist who don't have a ready-made audience have to work harder and are often more successful in getting hold of the intelligentsia and putting their case across to them.

Rather than go into idle retirement in another two years, Hadow decided to take up this challenge and retired early from the diplomatic service to take a job which will keep him in close contact with Israel.

'The public is prepared to pay for research'

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RIEHOVOT. — The "average man in the street" thinks basic scientific research is important — and he is willing to pay the taxes needed to support such research, even though the benefits from it are not immediate. This is the opinion of the West German scientist, Professor Wolfgang Gentner.

Dr. Gentner heads the "Gentner Committee," which meets twice a year to discuss joint Israel-West German scientific projects and also headed a group of 50 leading German scientists who, with 80 of their Israeli colleagues, participated in the recent Minerva Symposium at the Weizmann Institute.

"Once X-rays were a scientific curiosity, now they are the cornerstone of modern medicine. The same is true for isotopes," he said, adding, "and most important is not the future use of fundamental research but the simple fact that the average person has an avid curiosity. He wants to know just as much as the scientist does."

Dr. Gentner gave as examples the "amateur astronomers" who were constantly scanning the skies — and discovering new comets — and the numerous "mineralogists," in West Germany at least, who spend their free time out in the fields and hills "exploring."

In addition, he said, the people were deeply interested in harnessing science to combat pollution and to restore the ecological balance.



Prof. Gentner

"The people who pay the taxes want to be informed about basic scientific research. They want to be taken into the confidence of the scientists."

The recent Minerva Symposium, three days of lectures and discussions on geophysics, nuclear and high-energy physics, marked 10 years of scientific cooperation between Israel and Germany.

In Germany these cooperative ventures are handled by Minerva, a subsidiary of the Max Planck Society, of which Prof. Gentner is vice-president. The Society itself consists of 49 separate institutes throughout Germany and it set up Minerva to handle its special projects.

At its formation, Minerva spent about DM 5m. a year on its joint scientific research projects and the exchange of post-graduate fellows; the annual sum now stands at approximately DM 6m.

"In the past 10 years," Prof. Gentner notes, "some 80 Germans have come to Israel as exchange scientists, about 80 per cent to the Weizmann Institute and 20 per cent to other institutions of higher learning. Fifty-seven Israelis have gone to Germany, mainly to the Max Planck Institute."

"But this year there have been applications not only from the Weizmann Institute, but also from the Technion, the Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University, and even the University of the Negev. And, in addition to the Max Planck Institute, they are going to the universities in Munich, Heidelberg, Bonn, Frankfurt and Hamburg." The exchange scientists spend approximately one year abroad.

"West Germany is now the second country in Europe for Israeli interest in post-graduate studies," Dr. Gentner notes (the first is England). The language problem, he added, is not a barrier, "since English is the international language of science and all post-graduate courses, especially for foreigners, which include scientists from all over Western Europe, are in English."

Looking to the last horizon

By CHARLES FOLEY
LOS ANGELES (Otns.)

AN astronomer, using highly sophisticated new electronic equipment, sees the "edge" of the universe? Do comets, regarded with such awe and respect by the philosophers of antiquity, hold the key to the processes of creation which brought our solar system into existence?

A new generation of astronomers at the University of California and this state's famous Hale Observatories (which operate the 200-inch telescope on Mount Palomar) believe that answers to these questions, and many more about the universe we live in, are just around the corner.

Space probes and advanced radio telescopes are opening up new fields of exploration and gradually revealing problems that scientists have wrangled over for decades. Astronomers here say that we are entering an era of cosmic discovery comparable with the dazzling period in the 'twenties and 'thirties when Einstein, Edwin Hubble and others revealed that space, time and matter were very different and infinitely more complex than their predecessors had dreamed.

It was Dr. Hubble's work at Hale Observatories in the early 'thirties that first proved our galaxy was merely one among several billions, moving outward at enormous speeds in an expanding universe. His discoveries form the basis of the "big bang" theory of the creation of the universe, which postulates the explosion of an ultra-dense ball of energy and matter — the Creation Event — as the origin of today's galaxies.

Back into time

Hale's astronomers say that if they are not already looking at the outermost limits of this expanding universe they will be soon. "Of course, the 'edge' of the universe is a time horizon rather than a spatial surface," says Dr. Allan Sandage, one of Hale's leading astronomers. "When you look out into the farthest reaches of the universe you look back into time" — more than 10 billion light-years back, in fact: that is thought to be the radius of the observable universe. "We may already be looking at this 'edge' of the universe," says Dr. Sandage. "If not, we should be able to do so in a very few years."

The key to the problem lies in the mysterious quasars (quasi-stellar radio sources) which are considered to be the most distant objects in the universe. Quasars, which were first discovered by Mount Palomar astronomers in 1963, are emitters of fan-

tastic quantities of energy for their size: some give forth one million times more radio radiation than our Milky Way galaxy, which contains about 100,000 million stars.

Work on the creative processes of the universe is also progressing at the University of California's San Diego campus, where research physicist Dr. Asoka Mendis has come up with a new theory about comets. He believes that these spectacular space travellers, once held to portend "revolution, war, pestilence or the death of princes" may be forming and disintegrating and reforming in much the same process as that which created our solar system.

Meteor showers

Dr. Mendis' studies have intrigued a panel of 10 National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists which is considering the value of dispatching an unmanned mission to comets and asteroids within this decade to investigate creative processes. Comets, Dr. Mendis thinks, may provide the raw material for the meteor showers, the "falling stars" that have fascinated man since the beginning of history.

"There is now reason to believe that comets may, at one stage, dissolve altogether into an immense number of small meteors — becoming meteor streams that pick up new materials from space to form a new comet" in a cycle of birth, death and re-birth. Dr. Mendis thinks that comets may consist of the primordial building materials of the solar system, and thus contain secrets of its origin which have not been present in planets which have lost most of the record of early creative processes.

The NASA panel says that comets may even include simple forms of life organisms or complex molecules of the kind which helped to start life on earth. "In many ways," says a NASA report, "comets and asteroids would seem to offer better possibilities than Mars for sustaining life, as they are in a more open interchange with possible life reservoirs in space."

NASA is helping astronomers to a better understanding of the dynamics of our galaxy through satellites, such as Explorer 48, which has been sending back to earth information on the mysterious gamma rays — rays emitted by radioactive substances.

The first Explorer 42, has vastly widened man's knowledge of X-ray sources according to NASA scientists, and a third is scheduled for launching in 1975.

TEL AVIV TO GET 'CINEMATEQUE'

MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A cinematic centre, cinemateque, will open here the Municipal Employees Union. The centre will include a cinema where films usually shown in libraries will be shown in a library and a film ar-

cinemateque will show the cinematic creations available at Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor Spelzer, who developed the Paris Cinema-observed when he was a the Sorbonne.

a version, which will be by the city and the Faculty of Arts and Communication of Tel Aviv University, a 376-seat auditorium, a club with annual dues of 110 for youth and students will be able to pay for that municipal entertainment will be levied on all

Current plans are to screen one full-length feature film plus two shorts each week. One film will be Israeli. The Israeli film "Ritz or Palestine" and Charlie Chaplin's "The Circus" will be the first presentations.

Three a week

It is hoped that the scheduled three screenings a week will increase to almost daily showings. A Monday matinee will be devoted to films for children.

Films will be chosen by a committee to be headed by Mr. Spelzer and to include Prof. Moshe Lazar of Tel Aviv University. Both will also sit on a separate management board.

Mr. Spelzer told *The Jerusalem Post* that he hopes Mrs. Wim Van Leer, who owns the Van Leer Film Foundation in Haifa, will join this management board, and that she will agree to combine her resources with that of the cinemateque. Film director Akiva Bein will serve as artistic director for the cinemateque.

Mr. Spelzer said a survey indicated that 20 small film clubs exist in Israel, but they have limited resources. Only the Van Leer Film Foundation and the Histadrut Film Department maintain film archives, he said.

Too much drama

Called by Marc Varshavsky, At the piano: Yonathan Zak (Tel Aviv Museum April 16). Beethoven: Sonata No. 5, op. 10 in A Major; Prokofiev: Sonata for Cello and Piano, op. 119; Boris Tishchenko: Sonata for Cello Solo; Debussy: Sonata in D; Paganini: Variations on the Fourth String, on the Prayer Chorus from Rossini's Opera "Moses."

MARC Varshavsky drives his message home with determination and intensity and many of his passages possess real strength and carry considerable conviction. Yet his approach often reveals a tendency towards over-dramatization of certain musical aspects. Contrasts become too huge, accents are overstressed and passages, even single tones, are often attacked with brutal force. Besides these uncompromising and unbalanced bursts of energy, Varshavsky often glides into theatricality and into a pathetic pose which do not contribute anything constructive to the interpretation. Yet there can be no doubt whatsoever that in spite of these eccentric characteristics, Varshavsky can say powerful things and the three first works on the programme, the Beethoven, Prokofiev and Tishchenko Sonatas — suited his passionate temperament extremely well. Parts of these works were truly stimulating and absorbing. Varshavsky maintained unshakable tension and there was never a detail which did not capture our ears.

Music Reviews

Debussy however, did not seem a very lucky choice. Varshavsky was unable to give right form, both musically and technically to its refined details and fantastic images. The evening's bow was made by a Soviet composer, Tishchenko who has an interesting form of five movements, the first two and last two, forming some kind of reflection and a central slow movement. Tishchenko seems to have advanced considerably on a path of free, universal idiom and we must be grateful to Mr. Varshavsky for introducing this interesting piece to us.

At the piano was Yonathan Zak, our outstanding pianist, who adapted himself perfectly to Mr. Varshavsky's robust language and made all the piano parts meaningful and absorbing. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

'Status Quo Vadis' won't play at Beit Ha'am

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In a holiday season gesture, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said on Friday that he will recommend that the controversial play "Status Quo Vadis" not be shown at the municipal Beit Ha'am theatre in the next few months, so as not to offend Orthodox elements in the city.

The mayor said, however, that the majority Alignment will see to it that the play, which deals with the religious establishment in Israel, will be shown at other theatres in the city.

While the Alignment had sufficient votes on the Municipal Council to have the play shown at Beit Ha'am this month as planned, "co-operation is based on consideration of the feelings of the minority," he said. The religious minority would have been hurt if the show were presented in the municipal theatre during the coming period of religious and national holidays but he said it was possible the council would reconsider the subject in the next few months.

"Status Quo Vadis" was shown last week at the Khan Theatre. A municipal spokesman said it will also be presented at the Histadrut-owned Mitchell Hall and at the Jerusalem Theatre (which is subject to an independent repertoire committee).

Photographers' plea against ban dismissed

The High Court of Justice Thursday dismissed an application for an order against the Minister of Religious Affairs for banning commercial photographers from operating at the praying area at the Western Wall.

The applicants, all Jerusalem commercial photographers, claimed the Minister had exceeded his authority in banning such photography at the site.

Senior Assistant State Attorney M. Heshin, who represented the Minister in court, said many worshippers had complained of being pestered by photographers soliciting business. He said the Minister, in his capacity as protector of the country's holy sites, had issued regulations prohibiting all photography at the prayer site other than for educational or cultural purposes.

He pointed out that these regulations applied only to the praying area near the Wall; commercial photography is permitted in the larger square facing the holy site. The three-judge bench dismissed the application, saying the Minister was within his rights in seeking to protect worshippers from such commercial soliciting. (Times)

THE HAIFA MAGISTRATES court on Friday convicted Shlomo Tsavag of falsifying returns of a polling station he headed on behalf of the Alignment in the elections of the Clerical Workers Union last June. It imposed a IL5,000 fine and a three-months suspended sentence.

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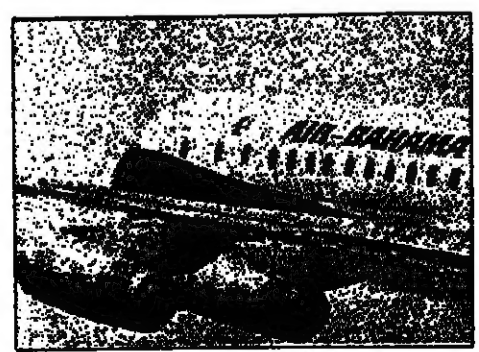
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City Outlook Improvement Department

DEAR RESIDENT

At this time of celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the State and the religious festivals, we appeal to the public to

BE MINDFUL OF CLEANLINESS IN THE CITY

Please coordinate times with the MUNICIPAL SANITATION DEPARTMENT, before putting out rubbish and unwanted items onto the street.

The BRANCHES OF THE SANITATION DEPARTMENT are at the service of citizens, and will collect all such rubbish.

With the City's greetings,
J. MATZA
Deputy Mayor

JORDAN BRIDGES

The bridges will open during Passover and Independence Day, as follows:

Monday, April 16, 1973
Tuesday, April 17, 1973
Sunday, April 22, 1973
Monday, April 23, 1973
Sunday, May 6, 1973
Monday, May 7, 1973

open from 7.30 a.m. to 12 noon
closed
open from 7.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
closed
open from 7.30 a.m. to 12 noon
closed

Spokesman
Judea and Samaria Military Command



CONTACT LENS INSTITUTE

100 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv
Tel. 221214-5-6

Reception hours: 8.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.

The Institute will be
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(during Passover week, 10 a.m.-noon, except Sunday).

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THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM THE DEPARTMENT OF OCEANOGRAPHY

announces
a series of guest lectures to be given by

Prof. PETER K. WEYL

of State University of New York, Stony Brook
on

MAN AND THE SEA

April 30 Introduction: Historical Perspective
May 2 The Ecological and the Economic System
May 9 Uses of the Sea: Recreation, Transportation
May 14 Extraction: Food and Mineral Resources
May 16 Insertion: sewage, solid wastes, heat
May 21 Problems of the Sea: Thermal Pollution
May 23 Oxygen Depletion
May 28 Toxic Matter and Oil Pollution
May 30 Problems of the Shoreline
June 4 Coastal Zone Planning

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LIN-DAR

RABBI'S DAUGHTER IN N.Y. CATHOLIC SCHOOL EXPERIMENT IN ECUMENISM

JUDY SIEGEL

To The Jerusalem Post
an said that the Jews
most misunderstood peo-
history; after spending
ing 800 Catholic school
Brooklyn, New York,
am, I have come to be-

ment in ecumenism be-
unusual way. In 1970,
senior, I served as an
New York City govern-
ment to look learning
with top political and
ve officials. The pro-
required the 100 re-
k for a problem in the
it and try to solve it
ung and unreasoned
to had come to accept
urban difficulties —
a pollution, overcrowd-
as almost insoluble,
s if we would be just
ompatible. Therefore, I de-
it my work to a very
one in which I had
g and experience.

I had heard rumours
wing and name-calling
dents from a Catholic
chool and a Jewish day
y. Although there had
l acts of vandalism
se of worship in the
le-class neighbourhood
of violence greatly dis-
ecided to investigate.
y before Yom Kippur,
essor's permission but
one of the Biblical
o Canaan, I went to
ed Catholic school build-
had just been dismissed
of children were crowd-
e local ice cream truck
as possible I joined

them and, after a brief conversation,
mentioned the upcoming holiday. To
my amazement, some of them made
bitter and angry comments about
the neighbourhood's Jewish majority
and they were full of misinformation.
I met with the school principal,
a charming and intelligent woman
in her 30s, explained the situa-
tion and received her approval to
teach at the school.

I admit that for a rabbi's daugh-
ter, and yeshiva graduate, walking
into a Catholic school for the first
time is an awesome experience. The
nuns, passing silently through the
halls in long black and white habi-
tats, seemed more like a flock of
strange birds than real people.
(Most of the teachers, however, are
not nuns. The number of girls enter-
ing convents in New York is de-
creasing and the schools must
hire laymen who, unlike the nuns,
are salaried.) Seeing the crosses and
pictures of Jesus in every room
made me, more than once, want to
go home, I realized, however, that a
yeshiva would be almost as alarm-
ing to a Christian student.

From speaking with some of the
five to thirteen-year-olds, I learned
that most of their ideas about Jew-
ism came from an incomplete
study of the Bible and from igno-
rant parents. Jews are all rich;
they use blood to bake their matzot
for Pessah; they make animal sacri-
fices in their backyards. To change
these notions, I knew I would have
to use the most visual, humorous,
relevant and comprehensible mate-
rials and techniques I could muster.

I was allowed just 75 minutes
to speak to each class and give
an accurate account of the people
of the State of Israel, their history, ri-
tual, traditions and morality; it

would have been easier if I had
been given 75 hours. Armed with
an assortment of Jewish articles,
film strips on the holidays and
dozens of pictures of Israel, I en-
tered the classroom. With 40 pairs
of curious eyes watching my every
move, I began with Abraham and
the legend of his smashing his fa-
ther's idols. By the time the Jews
had left Egypt, I knew I had cap-
tured their interest and went on,
spinning a dreidel, blowing a shofar,
reading a Torah, lighting a menorah.
They seemed moved by the story of
Masaada, impressed by the Kennedy
Memorial in Jerusalem and intri-
gued by the laws of Kashrut.

The most difficult part came at
the end, when I offered to answer

their questions. They ranged from
the amusing to the disturbing to
the perceptive:

"We got our dog from a Jewish
family. When he dies will he go
to your heaven or ours?"

"We have to go to confession every
week. How come you get out of it?"
"How can you stand not watch-
ing television on Saturday? I'd kill
myself!"

"If Jews are so close to God,
why do they seem to suffer more
than any other people?"

At the end of my last class at
the school, I was given a pleasant
surprise. The children had asked a
local rabbi for the words of a Ho-
brew melody, and they burst out
singing "Tora tsiva lamu Moshe..."

BLUSH STICKS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

FUELING in need of a spring
"face lift"? Revlon has some
additions to its Natural Wonder
range, called "Nice'n'Natural",
geared particularly for the young
market. The line includes: Blush
Sticks in four shades, from a strong
red to a suntan brown shade, to be
used in a semi-circular motion for
emphasizing cheekbones.

The two brown shades can also
be rubbed in all over the face, used
with simply a foundation of mois-
turizer as an all-over, very light,
tinted makeup. The Blush Sticks sell
for IL18 each. For foolproof makeup
schemes Revlon also offers sets of
eye shadow, eye stick and lipstick
(at just under IL40 for the three)

in attractive wild flower shades.
A soft orange lipstick is teamed
with eye shades in a bright, yet

subtle green; dusty pink lipstick
coordinates with soft lilac eye
colours; and a tawny brown lipstick
is matched up to brownish purple eye
colours. All the shades are available
individually, as well as in sets, if
you choose to make your own com-
binations.

Another new product in the Nice'n'
Natural range is a light cleansing
and toning lotion which comes in
unscented scents such as strawberry,
peach and honey almond. Personally,
I liked the smell of mildly astrin-
gent soft cucumber lotion best. For
a non-problematic young skin, the
lotion can be used as a daily cleanser.

For skins in need of more intensive
care and a stronger cleanser, it is
recommended by Revlon's chief
beauty consultant, Ziva Tellem, for
freshening up the complexion during
the course of the day.



The emblem of the ninth Maca-
biah has been imprinted on T-
shirts, "kova tembel" hats, carry-
alls and special medals to be sold
here and abroad. The games begin
in July.

U.S. woman gives birth from two wombs

CINCINNATI (AP). — Two baby
girl "litter mates" have been born
to the mother, but from separate
wombs, it was announced here.

One of the babies was delivered
by natural birth, while the other
needed Caesarean section. Both
weigh over four pounds (about 2
kgs.) and were doing well after a
two-day stay in intensive care,
doctors at the Bethesda hospital
said. They were six weeks pre-
mature.

Calling it a "historical case," Dr.
Stephen Hornstein noted the rare
birth was monitored throughout
pregnancy and valuable scientific
data was recorded.

Hornstein said the babies were
born March 31, from separate uteri
that were naturally fertilized
separately.

Hornstein, Associate Clinical Pro-
fessor of Obstetrics and Gynecology
at University of Cincinnati Medical
Centre, said only one case "re-
motely similar" has been found. It
happened in the Soviet Union.

He said the woman had com-
pletely divided uteri, two mouths
of the womb and two cervixes.
"The upper third of the vagina
is separated by a dividing wall
called a septum," he noted.

He said the babies have to be
described as "litter mates" — not
twins.

MATZA DISHES FOR PESSAH

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

PASSOVER "levivot" pancakes are
indeed hearty and much loved by
children. The levivot are sprinkled
with "sugar and spice and all things
nice!"

Passover Levivot

4 matzot, 2 eggs, 1 tsp. salt, oil for
frying, sprinkling of sugar, sprink-
ling of cinnamon, sour cream, honey
or jam for garnish.

Four boiling water over the matzot
and let stand for 10 minutes. Squeeze
them dry and mash to a pulp. Add
the eggs and salt and beat well.
Drop from a spoon into hot oil and
brown on both sides. Serve hot, with
a sprinkling of sugar and cinnamon
or sour cream or honey or jam.

Matza Cheese Dreams

1 cup cottage cheese, 1/4 cup grated
yellow cheese, salt and paprika, 4
matzot, 2 eggs, oil for frying.
Mix the cottage cheese with the
grated yellow cheese and add the
seasoning. Cut the matzot into quar-
ters. Sandwich the filling between
the pieces. Dip in beaten eggs and
fry until golden in hot oil.

Turkish Mahmouras

6 matzot, 2 cups grated yellow cheese,
3 tbsps. oil.

Dip the matzot in boiling water
for just one minute. Put them in a
baking dish, alternating layers of
matzot with cheese and a sprinkling
of oil. Heat in the oven just long
enough for the cheese to begin to
melt. Cut up and serve hot.

Matza Chremslach

5 matzot, juice of 1 orange, diluted
with water, 4 eggs separated, 4 tbsps
sugar, 50 grams chopped nuts, grated
rind of 1 orange, dash of cinnamon,
dash of salt, oil for deep frying.

Soak the matzot in the orange
juice diluted with water. Squeeze dry
and force the pulp through a sieve.
Beat the egg whites stiff. Mix all
the ingredients together, folding in
the whites at the last. Drop the
mixture by spoonfuls into deep hot
fat (wet the spoon each time). Serve
hot or cold with honey.

Apple Kugel

4 large apples, 4 tbsps. sugar, 1 tsp.
cinnamon, juice of 1/2 lemon, 4 se-
parated eggs, 1 1/2 tbsps. matza meal,
1/2 cup almonds.

Slice the apples thin and add the
sugar, cinnamon, and lemon juice.
Then add the egg yolks, well beaten,
matza meal and almonds. Beat the
egg whites stiffly and fold in. Pour
into a well-greased casserole and
bake in a moderate oven for about
three-quarters of an hour.

Passover Blintzes

5 eggs, 1 1/2 cups water, dash of salt,
1/4 cup matza meal, 2 cups cottage

cheese, 3 tbsps. sour cream, sugar to
taste, rind of 1 lemon.

Beat four of the eggs slightly, then
add the water, salt and matza meal.
On a lightly-greased heavy frying
pan, pour in a little batter and tilt
to spread it smoothly over the whole
surface. Brown only one side of the
pancake and turn out on a towel.
Repeat. When all the batter has been
used up, mix the cottage cheese, sour
cream, sugar, 1 beaten egg, and le-
mon rind. Cover half of each pancake
with cheese mixture, fold over and
then fold once more to make a tri-
angle. Fry in margarine just before
serving. Top with sugared sour cream
to taste.

Matza Knaidlach Stewed in Fruit
3 eggs separated, 1 cup matza meal,
salt, 3 tbsps. oil, 2 cups of stewed
fruit (any kind you prefer) and 2
cups of syrup from stewed fruit.
Beat the egg yolks well, stir in the
matza meal, salt and oil. Fold in the
egg whites, stiffly beaten, and shape
into dumplings. Put the stewed fruit
into a casserole, put the dumplings in
and top with more of the fruit,
enough to cover the knaidlach. Use
the syrup up to 2 cups and bring it
to a boil. Pour over the fruit and
dumplings and bake in a 350 F oven
for half an hour.

India's President: 'half of cabinet should be female'

TRIVANDRUM, India (AP). —
The President of India says
women must occupy half the
positions in all services, "includ-
ing the cabinets."

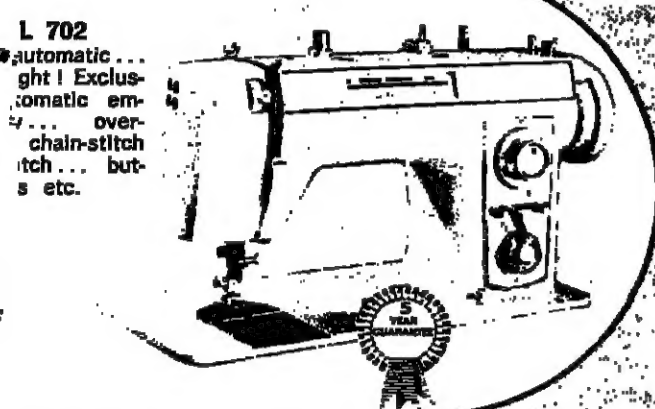
V. V. Giri said that "unless
women are given their due share
in the affairs of the country, a
time may come when men will
have to go to the kitchen and
women will take over the offices."

He was inaugurating police
residential quarters in the Capital
of the southern Kerala State,
which has the highest literacy
ratio among women in India.
The welcome address was read
by a woman police officer.

PENFRIENDS

BENJAMIN UWOGHIEN (21) 196 BN,
C Coy N A Mokolah (Nigeria)
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NICOLA NERI (33), 73 via Antiochia,
Rome, Naples would like to ex-
change letters with a University stu-
dent or a young couple in Jerusalem.
BJORG TREN (31), Marilvin 43, 4600
Kristiansand 5 (Norway) would like
to be a teacher and her hobbies are
horses and travelling.

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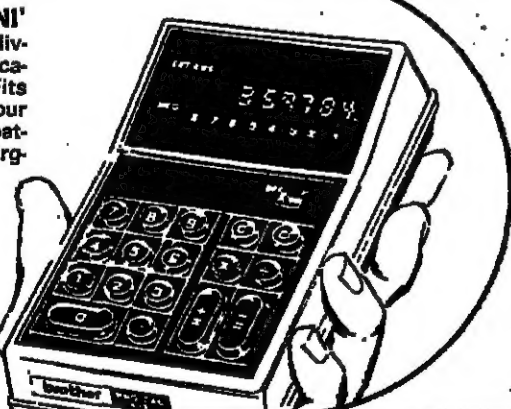
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CAR PRICES ALL UP TODAY

Post Economic Reporter tax rates on passenger cars into force today on the average and new prices are 1.5 to 2.5 per cent higher. It becomes apparent that from tax-by-weight to tax-as been used by the Treasury for making cars expensive practically all along.

affected are the small cars, because they are also factory price. The Fiat 127 is up to IL20,950. The Fiat 1300 has risen by IL1,500. (But its price has gone up, owing to the up-valued Deutschmark. A week price was IL700 less than figure, and six weeks ago.)

other end of the scale, cars are scheduled for cars, because they are abroad and not very weight — so the changed affects them quite a bit. The BMW 1602 is up from IL37,500 (before the valuation in February, it 400).

W 520 is increased from IL59,000, and the BMW IL59,000 to IL72,500.

rd Cortina is favoured by rates, because it gives a r (weight-wise) for the Cortina 1600 has been IL31,200 to IL32,470. Cortina 2000, introduced at time in Israel, is priced

at IL35,975. "This makes it the cheapest 2000 cc model on the market," Michael Manor, of the Ford agency, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Its rivals are the Peugeot 504 and Volvo 144 — but no prices were yet available for either car yesterday. The Volvo, previously IL44,550, will probably cost IL3,500 more, the local agent believes.

Big Fords have gone up sharply — the Consul 2300 from IL49,950 to IL53,250, and the Granada 2800 from IL59,500 to IL68,300. The Mustang's increase is less extreme, from IL54,500 to IL58,650.

In the medium car range, the Volkswagen K70 is up a lot, from IL33,500 (before February) to IL40,500 — due mainly, again, to the Deutschmark revaluation. But the Volkswagen Brazilia 1600 has scarcely gone up at all — because it is assembled in South America and sold for Brazilian cruzeiros. New price is IL28,200, a rise of only IL200.

The Fiat range stays competitive. The 128 is up from IL23,990 to IL24,400, the 124 from IL25,910 to IL26,400, and the 132 (1500 cc) from IL33,780 to IL35,400. But the super-luxury Fiat 1300 (not only in speed) from IL67,500 to IL75,700.

Consolation prize is the locally-assembled car, whose tax situation has been eased. A two-door Ford Escort 1100, made in Nazareth, will henceforth cost IL20,450 — a price reduction of IL540.

IV STOCKS

Shares move higher

The Tel Aviv Stock opened the week commencing, with prices moving upwards and the Pessah mood seemed to have made optimistic about future

most important factor Central Bureau of Statistics 15.7% 14.7%

Junior 204 208
Corp. A 115.5 115.5
Corp. B 125.5 125.5

Index 100.1 100.1
Series 41 159.3 159.3
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Koor takes action on pollution COFFEE WAR LOOMS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Koor Industries General Manager Meir Amit has appealed again to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry to set up a fund to help industry solve environmental problems in their sphere.

Mr. Amit, appearing before the Knesset Ecology Committee, related that following an earlier appeal to the Ministry, he had been advised that the matter was now in the hands of the Industrial Development Bank. He said he would tell the Bank will treat requests for investments in ecological projects like any other development scheme.

The Koor General Manager feared that such investments would get bogged down in bureaucratic red-tape, and the only way to get things moving was to treat them by special criteria, thereby providing proper encouragement.

Knesset Ecology Committee Chairman Yosef Tamir praised Koor as the pioneer in the field of ecology, and compared Koor's positive response to private industry's indifference on this score. The committee was informed that Koor spends millions of pounds every year on preventing environmental changes around its factories.

The head of Koor's own ecology committee, Shalom Iron, told the committee members that the firm was spending IL15m. this year alone on environmental protection measures, with IL50m. budgeted for the coming years. Mr. Iron was pleased to note that having declared 1973 as "ecology year" in Koor had had a salutary effect in and around the factories.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Knesset Ecology Committee promised residents of Azor and Givat Yair that his committee would take "immediate action to the Government" to end the suffering caused them by the Tel Aviv and Dan Region garbage dump in Hiri.

The residents complained to the chairman, Mr. Tamir, that there had been numerous cases of vomiting, dizziness and upper respiratory irritations as a direct result of the fumes and smells emanating from the garbage dump.

Among investment companies, Clal Investment gained 3 1/2 points, to reach 220, while Bank Discount Investment Company jumped 9 points, to 272 1/2. Bank Leumi Investment was 2 1/2 points higher (239). Wolfson shares climbed 4 points in the opening, but lost 3 1/2 in the variables (126 1/2).

Among investment companies, Clal Investment gained 3 1/2 points, to reach 220, while Bank Discount Investment Company jumped 9 points, to 272 1/2. Bank Leumi Investment was 2 1/2 points higher (239). Wolfson shares climbed 4 points in the opening, but lost 3 1/2 in the variables (126 1/2).

Among investment companies, Clal Investment gained 3 1/2 points, to reach 220, while Bank Discount Investment Company jumped 9 points, to 272 1/2. Bank Leumi Investment was 2 1/2 points higher (239). Wolfson shares climbed 4 points in the opening, but lost 3 1/2 in the variables (126 1/2).

Among investment companies, Clal Investment gained 3 1/2 points, to reach 220, while Bank Discount Investment Company jumped 9 points, to 272 1/2. Bank Leumi Investment was 2 1/2 points higher (239). Wolfson shares climbed 4 points in the opening, but lost 3 1/2 in the variables (126 1/2).

Among investment companies, Clal Investment gained 3 1/2 points, to reach 220, while Bank Discount Investment Company jumped 9 points, to 272 1/2. Bank Leumi Investment was 2 1/2 points higher (239). Wolfson shares climbed 4 points in the opening, but lost 3 1/2 in the variables (126 1/2).

Among investment companies, Clal Investment gained 3 1/2 points, to reach 220, while Bank Discount Investment Company jumped 9 points, to 272 1/2. Bank Leumi Investment was 2 1/2 points higher (239). Wolfson shares climbed 4 points in the opening, but lost 3 1/2 in the variables (126 1/2).

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LONDON (UPI). — A coffee war between the U.S. and developing countries loomed yesterday following a 62-nation decision to end a decade of price supports for the coffee-growing regions of Latin America, Africa and Asia.

A resolution backed by the U.S. and other industrialized nations to strip the 10-year-old International Coffee Agreement of its powers to control one of the world's most heavily-traded commodities was approved by the treaty's council on Saturday night.

The producer countries said they were determined to form their own marketing organization to buy surplus coffee from exporting nations and withhold it from the market until it could be sold without depressing the prevailing high prices of green coffee.

The council, in a meeting that went into the early morning hours yesterday, agreed to reconvene on April 24 to decide the disposition of the more-than-\$100m. fund set up to help producer countries diversify their economies away from coffee.

The U.S. and other consumer countries, apparently fearing the money would be used to finance the producer marketing organization, contend the money should not be refunded to the contributor exporting nations until the treaty's present term expires on September 30.

Brazil, the major contributor, and the other producer countries are seeking an early refund of the money, conference sources said.

The producers, hit by two dollar devaluations, shipping strikes and other troubles, want more money even though prices are already high.

The consuming nations, on the other hand, all industrialized nations facing growing labour unrest, high wages and spiralling commodity and consumer goods prices, are fighting desperately to contain inflation and preserve living standards.

It is this clash, developing in the last two years, which prevented the producer and consumer nations in the International Coffee Organization — ICO — from negotiating a new agreement to regulate coffee prices.

The 10 years' experience of the coffee pact has shown that commodity agreements can be extremely effective.

Behind this was the goodwill of the consuming nations, which preferred giving indirect aid to the developing nations rather than issue direct loans, most of which have strings attached and smack of political intervention.

Now that prices have risen to high levels, the consumers want to cash in on the goodwill they believe they have invested in the producer camp in 10 years of indirect assistance. This they did not find. The producers seem aware only of their own difficulties. They prefer to ignore the inflationary and monetary problems of the consuming nations.

The agreement was made recently between Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Nisim Gaon, president of the World Sephardi Communities, in Geneva.

The fund will go to build dormitories and provide other educational assistance, to help large families, and to hire additional social workers where needed.

CHARGES OF SELLING CEMENT without a licence have been brought against a Tel Hanneh cement-block maker by the Commerce and Industry Ministry. The man, Yitzhak Iger, allegedly sold 90 sacks (four and a half tons) without permission.

Also, holders of shares will be exempt from death duty on the value of their holdings.

H.U. second biggest employer in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

After the Government the Hebrew University is Jerusalem's biggest employer, with over 6,000 teaching and administrative staff. (Student enrolment at the University is 17,500.)

This was stated by the University's director-general, Yosef Harpaz, at a farewell party for 33 retiring employees last week. He stressed that the University gives preference to retired workers who want to continue working on a part-time basis. There are about 250 such semi-retirees today, he said.

THE SEASON'S last citrus export shipment from Haifa, a 60,000-ton consignment, was sent to Italy on Friday. During the season a total of 22 million cases were shipped through Haifa, three million less than scheduled due to the frost damage caused to the orchard. Ashdod harbour has shipped 19 million cases so far.

NEW MOTHERS will receive their National Insurance grants immediately after their babies are born, and will no longer have to wait for them, the National Insurance Institute has announced. The new scheme, already operating in some hospitals, will go into effect throughout the country by the end of May.

Two basic loans had been negotiated to pay the estimated total cost of \$162m.

Israel's power needs are assured for the rest of this decade. The task before the committee, which will have to submit its proposals to the Government, is to discuss the various proposals for supplying power from 1981 onwards — including the construction of a nuclear power station. Since the groundwork involved in building a nuclear plant is a lengthy process, it was decided that the committee be established now and be pressed to hand in its recommendations as soon as possible.

Other members of the committee are Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon, Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir, Health Minister Victor Shemtov, Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapira, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres, and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

The matter has been discussed and studied by individual ministries in the past, but this will constitute the first concerted effort at solving Israel's energy problems for the next decade.

THE LODGER CENTRE of Toronto has given Netanya's Soldier's Welfare Council branch \$2,000 towards its current building project.

Will accept representation (agency) of Israeli firm for the U.S.A.

Leaving for New York in June. Established connections with the Jewish community of New York.

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SIX-MONTH ARGUMENT

IT was scarcely to be expected that the final session of the Labour party would produce any clear-cut definition of policy with regard to the West Bank, now held by Israel forces for almost six years.

The question had been raised by Defence Minister Dayan six months ago, in the hope of making the party take stock. He bases himself on the past platform, which includes in its aims both urban and rural settlement in the areas, and considers this is not being carried out. Foreign Minister Eban, on the other hand, has declared that he considers it an achievement that Mr. Dayan did not succeed in introducing any changes into the platform. To accommodate all sections of a mass party, policies have to be formulated so loosely that one may differ on what they mean.

Yet the differences have gradually been reduced to one main issue. Everybody wants peace and security, in real peace talks everybody would be satisfied with much the same borders. Mr. Dayan declares he would be willing to trade military security for political security, and territory for a credible peace agreement, but points out that this is not being offered. And even Eban, who favours unilateral withdrawal by Israel forces to a line decided upon by ourselves, is in no great hurry to see such a plan carried out. All those who fear an excessively large Arab minority in Israel would welcome a peace treaty that involved the return of large sections of the West Bank.

But no peace treaty is in sight: Hussein is afraid of Sadat, and Sadat is afraid of Gaddafi, and from the safe fastnesses of Libya, Gaddafi would like nothing more than a pan-Arab jihad to wipe out Israel.

Premier Meir has proved right in her refusal to discuss possible borders until peace talks make such discussion a matter of practical politics. The only question requiring a practical answer today is what we shall do in the territories until there is peace.

We may either say hopefully "any day now," as some leading Labour members have been doing steadily since 1967, and decide that the best thing is to do nothing at all. That is perilously close to the policy of the Arab states with respect to the refugee camps after 1948. The stagnation in the camps bred much of the violence of today's terrorists, and it caused much suffering to the innocent. While we administer the territories, we must necessarily give them what aid we can, and this includes permitting people to take employment in Israel because creating employment in the West Bank is a very slow process.

But shall Israelis settle in that area? Mapam spokesmen argue that it would "prevent peace." It might conceivably even speed peace, if the other side fears the process of amalgamation. Those who sharply object to all further settlement in that area are in fact less concerned at this point with peace, which depends mainly on factors outside our control, and with making sure that nothing is done to prevent withdrawal even without peace. That, certainly, cannot bring peace nearer.

Dry Bones

PHARAOH!
THERE IS A DARKNESS ON THE FACE OF THE LAND!

WE MUST LET THE ISRAELITES GO!!

THIS IS SURELY THE WORK OF MOSES!

HAH!

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...AND NOBODY FOOLS WITH THE ELECTRIC COMPANY...

...AND A HAPPY PESSAH TO US ALL... "DRYBONES"

ISRAEL PRESS

Labour Party differences

Ha'arets (non-party) writes that the Labour Party debate on the areas has revealed that the differences of opinion between the leaders of the Labour Party cannot be resolved. It has further revealed that while Mrs. Meir has better prospects of leading the split party, she lacks the authority to decide and force her decision on others. The paper then calls upon the Minister of Finance to present the Government with his views on the areas and to embark on a campaign within the party, "since the demographic and political dangers the foresees are real." The paper concludes by declaring: "If Mr. Sapir fails to provide operative answers, they will be provided by Mr. Dayan — with results which may be clearly anticipated."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) discerns a tendency in the Labour Party to take a more vigorous stand on the subject of territorial concessions but believes that the debate is largely theoretical. Mrs. Meir's opposition to the proposal that private land may be purchased in the administered territories stems from her adherence to the principle of nationally owned land. But fundamentally her position is based on her lack of confidence in the Arabs and her conviction that their main aim is to destroy Israel. This approach, in the paper's view, is most convincing and provides a basis for a forceful Government policy in matters of foreign affairs and security.

Hatzefeh (National Religious): "Israel expects the U.S. to veto any resolution distorting justice (in the Security Council debate on the Lebanese complaint) just as has been done by the U.S. in the past."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "The very idea of expelling a country which is fighting terrorism from the U.N. testifies to a twisted logic, since it is the U.N. itself which should be encouraging the fight against terrorism — all the more so since Israel is not the terrorists' only target. Anyone condemning Israel for the Beirut operation, indirectly confirms support for the terrorist organizations and even encourages them to persist in their deeds."

Rumania still on diplomatic tight-rope

By George Schöpfung

LONDON (FWF). — RUMANIA'S independent foreign policy is now about a decade old. Rumanians and Western observers of the East European scene have taken it virtually for granted that the country's policy is aimed at maintaining the maximum possible independence from Moscow. Some people have been puzzled, though, at some recent Rumanian moves which have carried the implication that Rumania may be returning to the Soviet fold.

There is, for instance, Rumania's decision to co-operate much more closely with Comecon, the Communist trading group, than it did in the 1960s. President Ceausescu has been far less outspoken in his condemnation of Soviet interference in, and pressure on, this country than he was, say, in the heady days of the aftermath of the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, which he attacked in extremely strong terms. In recent weeks, he has permitted the holding of Warsaw Pact state manoeuvres on Rumanian soil for the first time since the early 1960s and afterwards he had a cordial meeting with Marshal Yakubovsky, the Commander-in-Chief of the Warsaw Pact forces.

Cool relations

Ceausescu has visited the pro-Soviet leadership in Czechoslovakia and has thereby ended the rather cool relations that have persisted since the 1968 invasion. This piece of fence-mending is of some symbolic significance; it represents Ceausescu's acquiescence in the results of the invasion. It has even been reported that Rumania is considering purchases of Soviet oil, a vital strategic raw material in which the country has so far been self-sufficient.

In the light of this, it can be persuasively argued that the independence of Rumania, asserted so loudly in the 1960s, is no longer the top priority for policymakers in Bucharest that it used to be. But this is possibly an oversimplification. Rumanian policy has undoubtedly become more flexible. Ceausescu has recognised that it is pointless to give offence to Moscow needlessly.

Two factors have played a role in bringing him to this decision. First was the acceptance of the fact that Rumania's flirtation with China, the Soviet Union's much-reviled ideological and political opponent, could never protect the country from the Red Army. As Chou En-lai, the Chinese Premier, said graphically during the summer of 1971 when the Kremlin became deeply concerned about Chinese penetration of the Balkans, "distant waters do not quench a fire."

Secondly, Bucharest seems to have concluded that the Soviet Union is extremely touchy at the moment regarding any of its allies stepping out of line in the atmosphere of the European Security talks in Helsinki, where the West has been calling for free dangerous changes as the free movement of ideas. So for the moment, Ceausescu is evidently willing to make concessions where these do not matter too much.

On the other hand, the Rumanian line has been as unshakable as ever on what Ceausescu regards as central to the country's interests. The new defence law, which comes into force at the end of March, was clearly drafted with the possibility of invasion from abroad in mind. Based on a similar Yugoslav decree, it specifically excludes surrender to an aggressor, with the objective of preventing the establishment of a puppet government. This can hardly have come as welcome news to the Kremlin.

Lynch-pin

Equally tiresome has been Rumania's performance at the Helsinki talks, where the country's negotiators have insisted on the equality of all participant states. Bucharest has been anxious to avoid a situation where a deal might be reached between the two military blocs in Europe — Nato and the Warsaw Pact — at the expense of smaller, weaker powers. Ceausescu has repeatedly spoken of the need for "creating a new type of relations, which could become the prototype of future relations among all the states of the world." The basis of this would be the new traditional slogan of Rumanian foreign policy: sovereignty, equality and non-intervention.

The lynch-pin of this policy has been Ceausescu himself. He has made himself the undisputed master of Rumania and has eliminated all potential rivals from the political scene. Unlike other Communist Party leaders, he is responsible not to the Central Committee, but to the party as a whole. No doubt, Ceausescu remembers that Khrushchev, among others, was ousted by a Central Committee coup. The glorification of Ceausescu as the wise leader of his country has reached unprecedented proportions. Hardly a day passes without some major pronouncement by him filling several pages of the newspapers. It is reliably reported that he does not object to being addressed in private as "Conducator," the Rumanian word for "leader," and also the title borne by Rumania's wartime fascist dictator, Marshal Antonescu. Ceausescu equally enjoys being compared with the great leaders of Rumanian history.

Safety measures

He takes extraordinary measures for his own safety. When he visited Moscow recently, his aircraft flew back to Bucharest every day and no Soviet technician was allowed anywhere near it. And in the best oriental tradition, he even travels abroad with his own personal cook — on the grounds of stomach trouble.

The conduct of Rumanian foreign policy seems to have become merged with the person of Ceausescu himself. And he has committed his personality and prestige to the maintenance of what limited room for manoeuvre Rumania enjoys. Ceausescu's skill in international tightrope-walking has been fairly successful so far, but the rope seems to be stretched above ever higher precipices and at times the balancing act has looked rather precarious. International acrobatics at that height are not recommended for those with weak heads.

Readers' letters

LANDLORD'S PLIGHT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I was interested to read the letter from Ruth Lurie in your issue of March 28, since I am in the same position.

My tenant "inherited" my three-room flat from his parent and lives there alone. My sister of four persons has no possibility of getting the flat back without paying the tenant an absurd sum.

Rents are the only item which have not risen for many years now. We veteran landlords cannot strike for our rights.

H. SELIG

Haifa, March 28.

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HORN-BLOWERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I would like to bring to the attention of the "Horn Blowing" public that it is possible to take action against those who use their automobile horns for other than the intended use.

The first step is to warn the driver that horn-blowing is prohibited by law. If the driver persists, note the license number, the street, the date, time of day and if possible, make of car. Write a letter to the Traffic Office of Police H.Q. in your city noting the above particulars, the fact that the driver was warned, as well as your name, address and identity number.

The offender will be called to court to answer for the offence. You will receive a notification stating that he has been called to court. This notification can be used by you to warn other chronic horn-blowers.

Good luck.

S. LOTTNER

Petah Tikva, March 25.

CORRECTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — With reference to your report, "1,000 will explore the Judean Desert" (April 8), may I point out that it is the Jewish National Fund which bears the costs of the work carried out by volunteers in clearing and marking old and disused trails, and not as stated by you.

REUVEN AESSOR, Spokesman Jewish National Fund

Jerusalem, April 11.

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With Prejudice ! by Alex Berlyn

MUSICAL CHEERS

AFTER seeing Fred Astaire as a septuagenarian har-ry in a Western on Jordan TV recently I was beginning to feel my age, particularly as he didn't dance a step. I decided the musical is as dead as a doornail if the indestructible Mr. Astaire has called it a day.

Things being what they are, however, I was not altogether surprised that Israel TV should pick this moment to revive the genre. In short succession we've been treated to South Pacific, an excerpt from the Marx Brothers' A Night at the Opera (presented by Ram Evron, a welcome newcomer to "Kla'im") and the Hebrew-language revue Hatov, Hava Vekama'ara.

I wish I could say something nice about South Pacific, but it suffered terribly from the heavy-handed direction of one of the biggest names in the American theatre, Joshua Logan, and only Milt Gaynor's gamine appeal gave it a breath of life.

The Rogers and Hammerstein score, too, managed to survive the inept direction. The local production was characterised more by enthusiasm than expertise and it was particularly cruel of the director to insert clips, after Josie Katz, Yisrael Gurion and Benny Amdurky had done their modest best, of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, Al Jolson and Eddy Cantor.

I have always loved musicals, though I categorically deny that it was my wife's possession of an old 78 recording of "The Wedding of the Painted Doll" from Broadway Melody which led me to pop the question. As Schmoze Durante once observed: "Half the things they say about me and Garbo ain't true."

Turning-point

My first independent forays into the cinema coincided with the advent of sound, which you may or may not recall, was used first for musicals and only later for speeches. Although "The Jazz Singer" wasn't the first sound film it marked the turning point when it was released in 1927 and Warner Brothers showed a profit of 800% compared to the previous year. Even our local flea-pit, with its one-man staff — a combination of box-office clerk, usher and projectionist — was forced to convert to sound and by the early thirties we were enthralled by Dolores del Rio in Ramona, Janet Gaynor in Seventh Heaven, Bebe Daniels in Bio Rita, Helen Kane (the Boop-boop-a-doop girl) in Sweetie and a host of others produced in 1929 which had finally trickled down to our drab corner of the Industrial Revolution.

But better things were to come. Soon we were seeing examples of a sub-genre — the backstage musical with its "big-break" theme. These usually starred Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell and assorted gold-diggers and chorines waiting for their chance to break into the big time. Their travels were symbolised by a sequence showing train wheels which were punctuated by whirling "Variety" headlines marking the cities en route: Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco. Some years ago I was delighted to see this cliché emerge in an Arabic film, the only difference being the place names: Beirut, Damascus, Baghdad, etc. This is one of the really great themes but there were other musicals running concurrently, like Mamoulian's Applause or the Rumanian romances directed by Lubitch. These contained memorable lines like Jeanette MacDonald: "Forget that I am Queen Louise the First. Tonight I am just a woman."

I forget Maurice Chevalier's reply, if any, though I am sure



Fred Astaire — not upstaged

my correspondent, Mr. Chaim Fleishman, can quote me the whole libretto of The Love Parade.

By this time no expense was being spared and the Hollywood moguls were inviting talent by the ton to come to Hollywood. Erte was designing sets and songsmiths of the calibre of Rogers and Hart, Jerome Kern and the Gershwins were at work on the scores. Even the great Florenz Ziegfeld was called in to supervise the production of "Whoopie," starring Eddie Cantor. Europe was being denuded of talent and the inimitable Dietrich, who had sung the memorable "Ich kisse Ihre Hand, Madame" and "Falling in Love Again," in German musicals was about to start her American career.

Jaded public

New formulas were found to tickle the appetite of a jaded public, even though my own enthusiasm had never flagged, and Buzz Berkeley's mammoth spectacles, with their crane-shots of girls arranged in floral and geometric patterns, were suddenly the rage. Hundreds of girls stood about daintily in waterfalls or on gigantic pianos and the poor huffer was only glimpsed occasionally.

It says much for Fred Astaire's

talent that he refused to be upstaged by these glorified key teams and single-har revived the terpsichorean with a considerable assist from Rogers.

For my money he is one most poetic dancers of the tury and you can wrap up to Siberia, for all I care.

During the 'forties MGM scored a new style which more to my taste. Under inspired leadership of that old writer Arthur Freed, now ducer, a new batch of dancers emerged, including Kelly, Cyd Charisse, O'Connor and Dan Daley. Jay Lerner, Cole Porter a viny Berlin supplied the and a new crop of musicals nee out of the MGM mill, me a small fortune in c ticks.

Who could pass up An lean in Paris, Band Wage gi, Singing in the Rain, i Or On the Town? And the only a few. To top it all I the birth of a new sub the musical biography.

Now I don't want you the wrong idea — I'm not ring to those turgid epics Chopin, Schubert and L mean the movies enshrines lives of the Tin Pan Alley smiths such as Jerome (Full the Clouds Roll By Kahn (I'll See You i Dreams), Bert Kalmar and Ruby (Three Little Word George Gershwin (Rhaps Blue). Between them the contained practically the repertoire of standards w exception of "Sweet Sue."

Rita dances

At this time I began a with a friend of mine thought the casting of Ri worth in Cover Girl w greatest single event in t tory of moving pictures. gument is still going on still maintain that to se Hayworth dancing is like ing a Shire horse being reluctantly into the shaft brewer's dray. It wasn't didn't have enough to with. About the same tim body cast Deanna Durbi prostitute in Christmas I wonder that they didn't c Mae West for Mary Poppin There have been lots of in the intervening years ar has probably been a mor ligit use of lyrics than time previously, particu work by Lerner and Lo by Frank Loesser.

After all a medium t survive the efforts of Di ter in his Beatles films c vive anything. But shall again see the plucky litt study, promoted from the line, reaching stardom ov and losing her boyfriend process? A pity.

Independence Day Coastal Cruise

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